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TESTERDAY'S Urban Council proceedings provided a nice example of how compromise on controversial issues can be reached without rancour. Both Mr Bernacchi and Mr Ruttonjee sought an essentially similar reform, i.e., enlargement of the Council by an increase in the number of elected representatives, and while it was Mr Ruttonjee's proposal which obtained the Council's approval, this was first amended to meet with an objection raised by Mr Bernacchi. The Council is entitled to feel satisfied with itself over the dignified manner in which the the decisions reached. tive ideas and reasoned arguments, public interest

in the Council's proceedings

will be both quickened and

sustained.

TWO objectives were at tained yesterday. Firstly, a majority recommendation to the Governor for the number of elected councillors to be increased from two to Your; secondly, that revision of the electoral roll, with a view to extending l the existing franchise, be considered by a committee comprising all the unofficial members of the council, and for its recommendations eventually to be referred to the full council. Both are reasonable proposals aimed at prothe—Urban—Gouncil—and—tobring it more into line with a municipal body. To the urgent reformers the pace set for bringing about the reconstitution of the Urban Council may appear to be Nevertheless too slow. there will be a substantial measure of public support for the contention advanced by, some of the speakers yesterday that a process of education is required before the Colony generally can fully appreciate the peculiar problems-of-local-government through direct representation. The important point at the moment is that public interest in the subject has been awakened and that opportunity now exists for stimulating it still further.

NIOT to be forgotten is that the real work of the Urban Council is done, and must of necessity continue to be done, by the various select in my opinion, they do not committees. No amount of oratory at the council meetings can replace or discount the importance of committee work. Mr Ruttonjee and other speakers rightly emphasised that since the war the demands made on councillors to fulfil committed duties has greatly increased, and it is this factor, as much as any other, which justifies the There can be no serious opinion." official objection to the members of the public to be happier to have larger reactively \ in encouragement ·

Problem

Frankfurt, July 2. Brewerles in Munich used passenger cars to transport beer today because their lorries could no longer cover the demand. Shortage of water was reported

from various cities. At Nieder-Olm, Hesse, people washed themselves with mineral

The Frankfurt weather station reported tonight that the maximum temperature here doday reached 101 degrees, thus such he had made. the holtest, day in a hundred serves in Korea had now been shall probably do it again from years.—Reuter. Reuter.

Spech After Dinner Compromise (10111101115) REVEALED ALEXANDER LORD

Minister's Explanation

London, July 2. Mr Winston Churchill clashed with debate was carried on and Socialists in the House of Commons today future discussions contain over an after-dinner speech of Korea made the same sort of construct last night by his Defence Minister, Lord | Alexander.

After the speech, newspapers were asked not to publish one passage, which was revealed today as — "I should be very much happier if General Van Fleet (8th Army Commander in Korea) had a little more reserve in his own hands" (General Alexander meant reserve strength behind the front lines).

The speech, which caused a political explosion today, was made to 500 guests at a Canada Club dinner only an hour or so after Lord Alexander had made a statement to the House of Lords on his recent Korea visit.

He said he had spotted one weakness which he did not like to tell the Lords. Someone shouted "Why not?" and Lord Alexander replied "Because it is a thing I was asked not to mention as a matter of secrecy."

tions could be held,

Mr Churchill added: "Let me

matter should be considered off

Mr Churchill said he was not

"But if Lord Alexander had

can do no possible harm. It is

Mr Clement, Attlee, Labour

AN UPROAR

by the Leader of the Opposi-

tion Mr Churchill pointed out

that he had used the words

was certainly an expression of

Eventually the Speaker

clined to accept a motion

Canada Club in no way altered

Earl Jowitt, Leader of the

He then went on to give his, siderable forces, which had been opinion of the reserve in Korca. used for the restoration of order moting the future status of |. Today the incident caused 50 in Kole Island prison camp area. minutes of uproar, insults and "As Lord Alexander had said in frayed tempers in the House of the Lords and at the dinner he Commons as Socialists charged believed a full-scale offensive by Lord Alexander with flouting the enemy under present condi-Parliament by withholding secret information he was quite prepared to tell a public dinner. pay a compliment to the press After Mr Churchill, defending of the United Kingdom which, his Minister, had said the information was really harmless the record, without exception and the word "scerecy" had abstained from publication." been unfortunately chosen, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, former Labour members tried to force Labour Minister of Defence, passenger aircraft will

> Speaker but they were told press were asked to treat the motion if they wanted. Labour's - "Shadow - Cabinet" official Russian agency. were late tonight considering whether to do so.

"secrecy" which Lord Alexander to mention. It is a matter of reveals that several substantial accept the task of forming used on the spur of the moment secreey." Had he been instruct sums have been allocated special new government in the critical was no doubt unfortunitely cd by the Government not to cally for civil aviation develop-, situation, through which my

chosen. The Prime Minister added: report to Parliament? 'What he intended to imply was that his remarks might be liable consulted by Lord Alexander. to be misconstrued if said in a "Why should I be?" he asked. public speech and not that they affected military security which, asked me I should have said "It "When preparing his state- absolutely true and thoroughly

ment to the House of Lords Field, guarded by your other remarks. Marshal Alexander took the special precaution of referring to leader, urged that Lord Alexanthe principal points of what he der make an apology to Parliaproposed to say to General ment. Omar Bradley (head of the United States Combined Chiefs of Staff).

OMAR'S OPINION "The General replied would prefer that no public reference should be made as to the strength of reserves, but he recommendation that the did not dissent from the state-Urban Council be enlarged ment as an expression of "unfortunately chosen" and that

 Mr Churchill went on: proposal; on the contrary (General Bradley) thought that There was an uproar when it can be expected to be in its original form it might be Labour member shouted welcomed, for any apon- misconstrued as implying in- are in a real mess" and Mr taneous gesture of willing- adequacy of reserves. He said Churchill's next words could on the part of naturally any commander would not co heard.

"In the original form, it adjournment so that business ar- aviation, particularly might be interpreted as imply- ranged for the day could the Urban ing that there were virtually dropped and the matter im-

bleak a picture." said, Lord Alexander omitted (Labour) declared that the Relations Office will attend the

to be perfectly harmless, and if not a matter of argency. it had been made in the House. The House of Lords heard a ference, Mr. W. B. L. Monson, of Lords as part of his official statement from Lord Alexander Assistant Under-Secretary of statement it would not, I himself. believe, have attracted undue Ho mid his comments at the attention."

The use of the word "secrecy"! the opinion he had given to the had clocked the incident with House yesterday as to the an air of mystery and signi- strength of the front in Kores. fleance which could only bo removed by a full statement Opposition, said Lord Alexander's action was an indiscretion equalling that of June 27, 1947, He haded that 8th Army ro- but "we have all done that, and

ie Detector For Girl

Oklahoma, Cliy, July 2. A wealthy oil man asked the Police today to give the lie detector test to his 12-year-old daughter with denies that she has set a dozen fires in her neighbourhood since January 1.

Juvenile officers said that the girl, a seventh grade student, was suspected of setting fires and turning in at least one false alarm. One of the fires occurred in the school auditorium and endangered hundreds of her school-mates.

The Police would not reveal the girl's name. Her father said that the child had been under a psychiatrist's care at times but that she had never received continuous treatment,-United Press.

Developing Colonial Aerodromes

the way is a second of the Atlenancial. important / London Talks in Sept.

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, July 2. The question of modernising colonial aerodromes make them suitable for an immediate emergency debate. asked the Prime Minister if he discussed at a conference of This was rejected by the was aware that even before the Colonial Office civil aviation country under a system of they could move a censure statement as confidential, it experts in London next Parliamentary government on had been passed on to Tass, the September.

Coinciding with the announce-Also, when Lord Alexander ment of this conference, the was asked why he had not latest return of schemes under In his statement Mr Winston told the Lords, he said "Because the Colonial Development and word it is a thing I was asked not Welfare Acts published tonight Premier Sirry Pasha wrote: "I mention the statement in his ment in the Colonies.

A total of £710,224 allocated in the year, ending I will do our atmost to achieve white of police work I have seen, of gases, Firemen worked with aviation schemes, including thous of the evacuation (of Bri- raided a Paris' suburban villa of police work I have seen, of gases, Firemen worked with acronautical teleconfilmingstons Nile Valley under the Egyptian ters and discovered a fully- courage, cunning and patience collapsed were carried out unand airport developments.

This is the Inrgest allocated in any year for civil aviation development. The total ition of a general election, Sirry amount allocated for this pur- Pasha added: "I promise to give pose since 1946 is £2,275,000.

Mr Churchill replied that the forthcoming conference. Every with Your Majesty's wishes. matter was undoubtedly unfortunate, but what Lord Alexander will be discussed by 25 experts, guard public security and the great help, I guess. Those boys had said had done no harm to the security and safety of troops. | all from colonial territories. DURPOSE OF TALKS In reply to further questions

Although the final agenda has not yet been drawn up, it is utmost to improve the critical understood the conference will discuss among other topics the possibility of improving civil closest interest in the question who had done 16 years on uviation facilities in the interests of easing the cost of living burof increased colonial trade.

A Colonial Office official told with Your Majesty's wishes." me today that the conferencethe second to be held since the war-had been called to bring colonial experts up to date on the latest developments in civil

Representatives of the Minis-Council is worthy of no reserves, which was too mediately debated as a matter of try of Civil Aviation, the Ministry of Supply, the Air In consequence, Mr Churchill Mr Sydney Silverman Ministry and the Commonwealth

from his public speech in the Leads any reference to reserves. for office, but the Speaker reLeads any reference to reserves. for office, but the Speaker retorted, amid laughter, that all Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial torted, amid laughter, that all Secretary, or Mr Harry Hopkinoppositions held that view, and Secretary, or Mr Harry Hopkin-"This statement seemed to me such a widely-held view was son, Minister of State for the

possible chairman. Poisoned Carcass Kills 12 People

Teheran July 2 Twelve people died at Bahneh. west Persia, after cating meat day Associated Press.

Promise SENDS LETTER

Alexandria, July 2. Egypt's new Premier, Hussein Sirry Pasha, has promised King Farouk to do his utmost to achieve the country's national aspirations -- evacuation of British troops and unity of the Nile Valley under the Egyptian Crowh.

TO FAROUK

This was revealed today with the release of a letter which Sirry Pasha wrote to King Farouk in accepting the mission of forming a new Cabinet. Skrry Pasha was tonight op-

pointed Military Governor-General of Egypt, which has been under mortial flow with press censorship since the Cairo riots on January 20. Later the new Cabinet held

its first meeting. Sirry Posha has called another Cabinet meeting Thursday.

He had a half-hour audience with King Farouk before the Cabinet was sworn in this evening. The new Premier tonight

urged all new Ministers to cooperate "in the difficult mission! 'entristed to him in the critical occonomic and political estuption through which Egypt is passing at present."

He declared: "Wathout the fullest co-operation the country's independence cannot be achiev-

In a letter to Sirry Pasha ontrusting him with the formation of a new government, the King had said: "The situation of the country demands continual effort in pure nationalism to achieve the national aspirabe tions of the evacuation of British troops and the unity of the Nile Valley, and to stabilise the solid democratic basis as well as social and economic progress."

PREMIER'S REPLY

In his reply to King Farouk, country is passing. I promise that my Cabinet colleagues and final word."

Without mentioning the questhe country a system of Parlia- were three men and two wo-The British government at mentary government on a solid men. taches great importance to the democratic basis in accordance aspect of colonial civil aviation My Government will safe- day: "My bad. French was a | observance of law and order | would never have believed an

throughout the country. "My Cabinet will also do its economic situation.

den on the people in accordance Sirry Pasha's letter concluded: 'My Government is confident that all Egyptians will co-operate played cat and mouse with it for the achievement of Cusack. the country's demands."-Reuter.

Rows English Channel

into the water. The Frenchinan, Georges ... From then on French plain-

Adam: made the crossing in six clothesmen, with walkie-talkies hours and 25 minutes. Three members of the crow station, followed the rest of the of a fishing boot dived into the gong. 24 hours a day for dix see when the boot capsized, weeks. They followed them in

recovered his skift. Today was the third sime from tarpaulin-covered lorries. drom it cow killed by a poisonous Adam had rowed across the Thon, one night, when their enake, it was reported here to- Charnel-his first crossing was radio tracker reported the whole in 1900 - Renier



General Ridgway, the Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, and General Palmer, of the British Armoured Corps, watch Allied manoeuvres at Bergen-Belsen on the German-Russian-zone frontier.-London Express.

Caution Comes FBI Agent Traps Drugs Gang From SYDNEY SMITH

Paris, July 2.

Seven men and two pretty women, leaders of the biggest international opium and heroin smug- in a chemical warehouse at gling gang in Europe, are tonight locked up in a Paris prison, kicking themselves for having accepted a tenth member into their circle.

The tenth man was . 82-year-old John T. Cusack, Federal Narcotics Bureau agent from Washington. For two months in Paris and Le Havre he took his

life in his hands mixing with drug peddlers. Today the French Narcotics | headquarters, armed police | fire sprinklers went into action.

Bureau announced that as a re- swooped. the country's national aspira- sult of Cusack's work they have | Says Cusack: "The finest bit water, and some chemicals gave tish forces) and the unity of the | which was the gang's headquar- | The French police have all the oxygen masks. Firemen who Crown, leaving Parliament the equipped laboratory, for turning it takes." -- London Express out at least 20 pounds of heroin Service. a week, mostly for the Ameri-

At work in the laboratory

· John Cusack, slim, blue-eyed and boyish looking, told mo to-American agent would have spoken such hörrible French. "Danger? Well, there's always the possibility.' One of the men "My Government will take the I was working with was a killer

Devil's Island." CAT AND MOUSE

For two months the gang

"Paris is packed with Ameri-

can cops these days," they told him. "We trave to be careful." After a time Cusack told them angrily: "Stop playing faround like . a lot. of American gangsters and let's get on with the business." · After two months the French

police following him were able After a 72-year-old French- to be in at the final idli as he man had rowed across the handed over two thousand Channel from Boulogno to American dollars for a percel Folkestone his skiff capsized as of heroin. He had to send to he was proporting for the return Washington for the dollars be-Journey, and he was thrown course the French police had

licked to a central control rescued the Frenchman and disguised radio cars and photographed them in the streets gang together in their ville

New Plane Does Everything Itself

Burbank, Calif., July 2. The United States Air Force announced today the production of a new almost automatic' jet' fighter plane, the "Starfire," which, its makers claim, can "spot the enemy miles away, look on to the target, track, close, aim and open fire all by it-

The announcement by the Air kolog ung ita mukela, ing pockheed Aircraft Corporation, said the F-94-C Starfire, equipped with radar and armed with rockets, was an all-weather let interceptor designed for United States air defence "to outsmart and outshoot enemy bembers."

The plane's top speed is "over 600 miles an hour," according to Mr Hall Hubbard, the Lockheed company's chief engineer. It was one of the world's. "fastest climbing jet planes in according to bombing invasion lines of over 45,000 feet."

Lockheed company described the Starffre as "a fighter plane without guns." It is armed instead with 24 airto-nir rockets housed around the nose. It can carry additional rockets on the wings.

"The main duties of the Starfire's pilot and radar operator are to take the plane off that ground, manoeuvre to the general target area guided by, ground radar, switch on the 'electronic crew' at the proper time, monitor the operation of the piloting and rocket control apparatus during the attack and then land."

The Westinghouse Company said its automatic pilot, one of the innovations in the plane, was "an electrical co-pilot which guides the plane through loops. rolls and other 'combat' manoeuvres with split-second accuracy."-Reuter.

Chemical Fumes Gas Firemen

Glasgow, July 2. Two firemen were taken to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary today when overcome by fumes Howard Street, Glasgow.

When the automatic fire alarm sounded, police surrounded the building, suspecting there might be house-breakers on the premises. When firemen broke open the.

door of the building, thousands of gallons of water flooded out into the street as automatic Floors were saturated with

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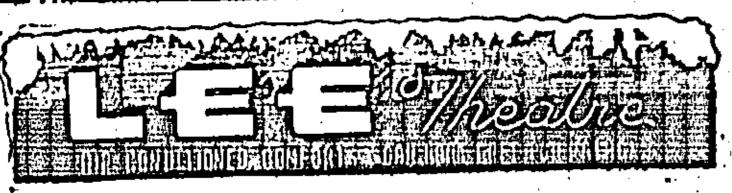
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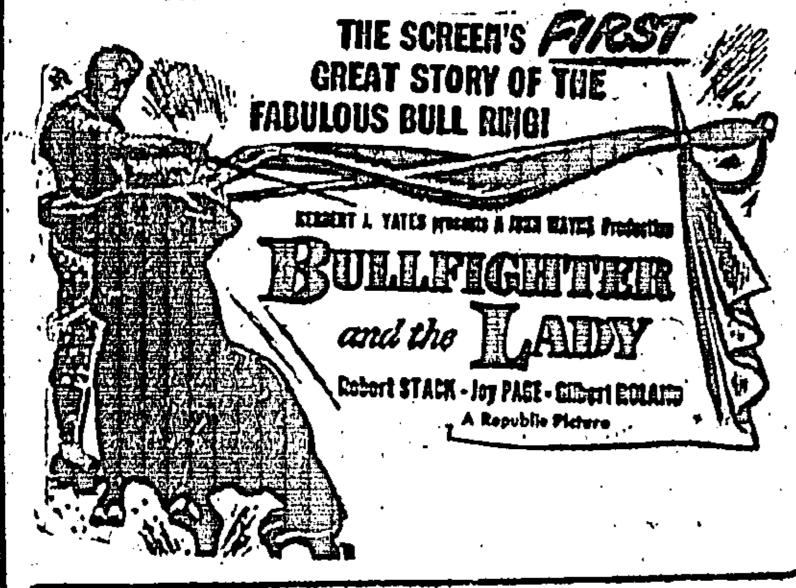
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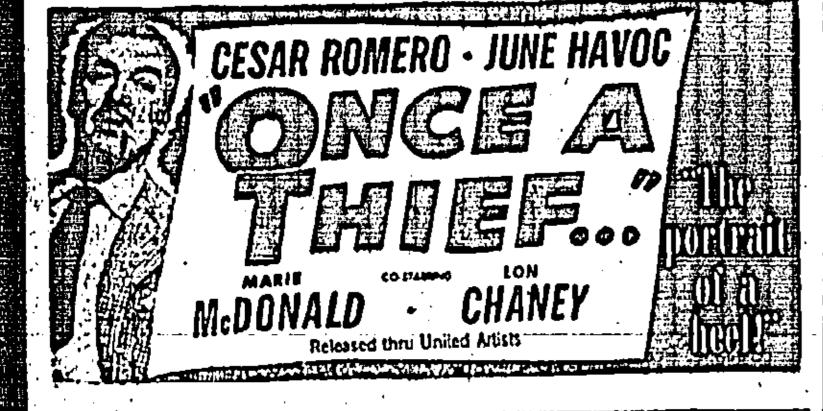


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Danish Bases For NATO

Copenharen, July 8, The Danish Defence Minister, Mr Harald Petersen, today made it clear that Danish air bases would be placed, at the disposal of the Atlantic Pact powers in peace-time.

Speaking over the radio, the Minister said that the United States arms deliv veries this year would the clude units for the Navy heavy tanks and numerous alterafi.

A sum of 240,000,000 kroner would be spent upon the building up of common defences in Denmark of which one half would be paid by Denmark and the remainder in dollars by the United States and Canada. -Reuter.

Jerusalem Mystery Unsolved

Amman, July 2. Israeli Military Police are on guard in the United Nations Armistice Commission office in Jerusalem to see nobody touches mysterious groy metal drum locked in a lavatory.

And some United Nations truce officials and guards have bhreatened to resign because of their presence, usually reliable sources said today.

All meetings of the Mixed Armistice Commission have been suspended since the Israeli troops appeared at the offices 12 days ago-the time fixed by the United. Nations for opening the 50-gallon drum which was removed from an Israeli convoy on June 4 in the presence of Jordan and Israeli representatives -- with orders to prevent the drum from being

General Bennett de Rieder, Belgian Chairman of the Commission, has dissuaded the United Nations officials from resigning at least until the return from Geneva of General William Riley, United Nations armistice chief, according to

The drum—the myslery its contents still unsolved—is seriously, now locked in a lavatory in Armistico Commission's offices adjoining the militarised zone near the Mandelsalm Gate, but technicaltcrritory.

mitted to pass through Arab lines once a dortnight with supplies for Jewish guards and east of Jerusalem.-Reuter.

Uranium Deal Concluded

Sydney, July 2.
Prime Minister, M Robert Menzies, said today that he had worked out an agree-ment with the United States for the development of Australia's uranium deposits.

that he had found tremendous Tunisian reform plan drefted interest in Australian uranium by the Foreign Minister, M. resources in all three countries. Robert Schuman, is absolutely Agreement for the develop- the limit to which France can ment of the deposits was work- go.



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Constitutional Reform Plan For Tunisia To Be Discussed With

The French Resident-General, M. Jean de Hautecloque, will discuss with the Bey of Tunis, Sidi Lamine Bey, on July 10 the final draft of France's proposed constitutional reforms for Tunisia.

The French Counsellor-Goneral to the Tunisian Government, M. Pierre de Bacque, answering Tunisia n criticisms that the proposed reforms. were not enough, said today that the programme was a great step forward.

The French Government, he said, was resolved on progressive enlightened developments in Tunisia without hesitation, but by steps, not leaps.

which he also criticised the

PRIDE AFFECTED.

by M. Pinay to give a report on

Tho French explanation

made heavy sacrifices in Indo-

China and major opnessions to

West Germany in recent years

without being "understood" by

Now, if it were forced to take

n scornful lashing in the United

Nations, French pride and

nationalism will be stirred .-

Request For

Compensation

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister

compensation.—Reuter.

Acheson Flying

To Brazil

London, July 2.

this feeling—as outlined

ils Allics.

United Press.

M. de Bacque said that under The American vieweis that if the proposed reforms the M. Pinny continues to act as French Resident-General would enough and as intelligently as he now have to appeal to the has, then France can present a Franco-Tunisian Administrative very forceful care to the United Court if he sought to veto any Nations and emerge with a decision of the Tunisian Govern- murat and political victory.

The President of the Court would be a member of the French threat to walk out of the United Nations as rather uponic to the United Nati Paris, to ensure, that French judicial procedure was followed and that all persons and nations ulities had equal treatment bofore the low.

In the new civil service tal the 20,000 posts, except 150 to 200, would go to Tunisians. A Frenchmen could obtain a vacancy only if no eligible Tuni-

sian was available. The posts reserved for French nationals would be those relating China as well as North Africa. to civil and economic mobilisation in defence.

M. de Bacque declared that the problems in Tunisia and North Africa were not like other world problems, such as in Indo-China, Syria and Egypt,

FRENCH THREAT

that fact.—Reutor.

Paris, July 2. France has notified the United | were censured. States that if the United Nations condemns its Tunisian policy it may walk out of the world organisation.

The French threat was transmitted in private conversations with United States Embassy officials here but is not taken

However, it serves to underline the importance that the -Government-of-Premier-Antoino Pinny attaches to its latest effort to settle the political problem ly just inside Israel-controlled which has been posed by conflicting Arab nationalist and The convoy from which the French colonialist demands in drum was removed is one per- the disturbed North African protectorate.

Despite his concentration o domestic affairs, M. Pinay is workmen at a hospital north- taking an intense personal interest in the Tunisian question. He is sending a personal letter the Tunislan Premier, Salah Eddine Baccouche, for delivery when the reform programme is formally submitted to the Bey. The contents of the letter will

not-be-made public until the French Resident-General, M. Jean de Hauteclocque, has informed the Bey of the proposed reform programme.

THE LIMIT

It is heped by Government circles here that M. circles Arriving home from his visit Hauteclocque will see the Bey to the United States, Canada by Monday at the latest.

and Britain, Mr Menzies said In M. Pinay's mind the

ed out with the United States American officials here think Atomic Energy Commission, he daid, and would provide that in pushing foward reforms some uranium be preserved for Australian use.—United Press.

The United Diales Section, oustomary official reception will took off for Rio de Janeiro Regency Council and Palace officials.

Australian use.—United Press.

Mr Acheson had visited Long the King's fatigue after a long the Rio King's fatigue after a long took. tional Assembly.

They also compliment him for recognising that world opinion is aligning itself against the pre-ylous French position no matter new justified French arguments might have been and that it is more to satisfy nationalist aspirations.

Therefore the United States has notified the French that it believes that the new programme offers a basis for a genuine settlement in Tunisia which Washington recognises as having ever greater strategic importance.
NO-WAY OUT

However, Washington has also told the French that there is probably no way of stopping the United Nations General Assembly of discussing Tunisian question, a discussion which the African-Asign bloc has demanded a second

POP

Careless Drivers

winning support. They believe that such "loose talk" can only London, July 2. harm the French case now that Many London drivers cannot it has been made, much more handle their cars properly and others are just too careless about their own and others' Marshal Alphonse Juin was safety, Scotland Yard complainthe first to voice the threat at a ed today in its annual traffic acluncheon address last week li cident report,

Criticised

United States in harsh terms for Noting that there were 40. its policies in Korea and Indokilled—in the capital during Marshal Juin' was summoned drive their cars competently.

Motor cyclists, blke riders an French representative to leave the United Nations if France

During the year, one boy in every 200 between the ages of Americans here—is that France five and nine, was either killed or injured while walking or playing in London's streets. The report said that casually toll was the highest for any year since 1939.—Reuter.

King Talal Expected

assessment. These payments, living in exile near here, however, did not represent He was seen as in He was seen off by the Governor of Alexandria on behalf of King Farouk. The Jordan Minister in Egypt, Awny Abdul Hady Bey, told reporters that the King was in the best of spirits and looking parti-

don for "Big Three" talks the King's fatigue after a long before going on to Berlin and journey, the Radio said,—Reu-Vienna, — United Press. ter and United Press.

necessary for France to offer COMMENCING 5th AT THE

Vienna. - United Press.

THE BIGGEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! THOTHING SHORT of A SENSATION in south community



ENCLISH DIALOGUE. AN ITALIAN PICTURE

1/85 casualties—660 of them 1951, the report said: "There are many drivers on the roads of the Metropolls, who cannot

his speech and a formal denial "Others are obviously too carewas issued, but it has been con- less to bother about taking France and North Africa were firmed as a fact that very high elementary precautions to ensure necessary to each other, and French officials agree with Mar- their own and other people's the presence of the French in shal Juin's statement that no safety at road junctions, pedes-North Africa was regulated by French Premier could endear trian crossings, traffic signal himself more to the majority of stops, or even on the open road. Frenchmen than by ordering the

> pedestrians were also blamed for carelessness. Pedestrians suffered most in accidents, accounting for 379 of the datalities.

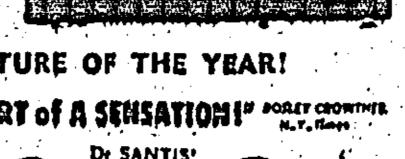
Amman Today

Alexandria, July 2., of State, said today that Britain King Talal of Jordan left here would continue to ask Egypt for compensation for the loss of today abourd the Italian liner life, employment and damage to Esperia on the way home to his property sustained by British capital, Amman, via Belrut. subjects in the January Culro During his stay here King riots.

A number of British firms General of the Arab League, had received certain payments Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, from the Egyptian Government and Shukry el Kouatly, former which were subject to final President of Syria who is now

cularly fit.

Jordan Radio said today that The United States Secretary Ammon tomorrow afternoon the





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Locusts Invade

Pakistan Karaalil, July 2. Large swarms of locusts have entered Pakisian from the West and are moving

It was stated that the general situation throughout Eastern Africa and the Mid-East remains serious and awarms are pouring in from Aden, Yemen, Etitrea, Ethiopia, Kenya and Bouthern Persla,-Associated Press.

Egypt Omitted From Pact Opinion Of Middle East Envoys

London, July 2. The conference of British Enst diplomats, which was held here during steal". the last fortnight of June, of the opinion that satisfactory Middle East dewithout Egypt, diplomatic sources said today.

It was stressed that the conference was held only in an advisory capacity, but informed Committee to the floor of the decided to seek another term in gramme which has generated to sources said that its conclusions would be taken into account when future policy is consider-

The conference of British Ambassadors revealed that they were convinced that some Arab States would be willing to join a multilateral Middle East c.t- Taft and one uncommitted. organisation without Egypt.

The sources would not divulge they said that new developments would be discussed with Tur- all 17. key's Prime Minister and Foreign Minister in London

next week. The Iraqi Prime Minister, Nuri es Sald, who is at present in London, is understood to have already informed the Britich Government that certain signatories of the Arab League Security Pact were ready to go phend with Middle East defeace arrangements with Turkey. ---United Press.

TURK GENERAL IN ITALY

the Turkish National Defence, margin could be decisive. Admiral Robert B. Carney. Carney.—United Press.

ACROSS

3 Impartial (4).

7 Falter (5).

12 Wenken (4).

16 Eminent (6).

18 Stitches (4).

19 Best part (5).

21 Tolerate (5).

22 Among (4).

26 Dregs (4).

30 Versifier (4).

/32 Force open (5).

33 Colour (4).

23 Automaton (5).

20 In the middle (7).

31 Storege chamber (4).

Novel, 21 Livits, 25 Drab.

8 Sign (4).

9 Final (4).

10 Fruit (7).

SUFFERS RISHIOWER CHICAGO MEETING

Gets. All Taft Senator Seats From Georgia

Chicago, July 2.

The Republican Party's National Committee stunned the Eisenhower camp here today by voting that all 17 seats for Georgia at the Republican National Convention opening next week would go to supporters of Senator Robert Taft.

Political observers immediately classed this as by far the greatest win for Senator Taft and setback for General Eisenhower in this week's battle over the organisation of the National Convention.

It establishes beyond a doubt that Senator Taft, at least for the present, is running the show. It also means a net gain of at least 18 Convention votes. for Senator Taft. Reliable experts estimate that this gives Senator Taft 489 delegates to General Eisenhower's 410.

before the opening of the

Democratic National Convention.

the selection of the Democratic

TRUMAN'S APPEAL

President Truman today ad-

an antidote to a threatened bolt

by the region's Democratic

things this year when you are

lingly in the elections.

The message said, "It could

The number of seats needed | That line is being hammered | ments and said, "You live in by many responsible newsfor nomination is 604. General Eisenhower's cam- papers and magazines supportpalgn manager, Senator Henry ing General Elsenhower. Next better educated. Your whole Cabot Lodge, angrily called the week will show the result. Georgia decision "Another Texas

"No wonder," Senator Lodge special message saying that added, "that the Taft-dominated President Truman had secretly National Committee wants to engaged the entire fifth Boor keep television, newsreels and of the Blackstone Hotel fence plans could be framed radio out of the Committee Chicago from July 14, o week sessions."

There is no doubt that the Elsenhower supporters carry on their fight against this mean that Harry S. Truman decision through the Credentials has changed his mind and mention the Civil Rights pro-Convention, if necessary.

The original Georgia delegation resulting from the primary presidential nominee.-Reuter. election in the State, consisted apparently of 14 delegates favouring General Dwight D. Eigenhower, two for Senator Bull Shoals Dam, Ark., July 2.

The status of four delegates vised the South to count its was called into question. But | blessings under the New Deal when the National Committee and Fair Deal and vote accordwhich of the Arab States were considered this dispute today it named at the conference, but decided to refer to the Credentials Committee the "seating" of

REAPING HARVEST

Senator Taft and his campaign manager are reaping the harvest of long and careful cultivation of officials they knew would be in charge of the convention

Today, the Schator is estimated to hold a two to one vention committees.

despite popular feeling for the means we have to keep on fight- "This happens to be the No General in Texas, Georgia and ing pull-back propagands and whistle stop of 1982. There is several other Southern States, lies. rival Taft delegates to a total | The President's appeal came You have the privilege of being of more than 100 will be ruled the day after one of his principal No 1." to have the "legal" right to Democratic foes in the South,

arrived here from Ankara by air But forces are working also Southern walk-out if contested re-election, indicated that he of the necessity of reducing today and left immediately for for General Eisenhower. One anti - Administration delegates would be doing his campaigning their imports from America."-Noples for a conference with is the widespread feeling in the from Texas, South Carolina, for some one else—the De- Reuter:

Crossword

4 Glad (5).

2 Genteel (7).

5 Decdys (4).

6 Bound (4).

13 Eager (4).

14 Pace (4) ...

4 Diminish (5).

11 Shrink back (5)

16 Evil spirit (5).

20 Makes untidy (7).

22 Encourage (4).

24 Scn (5).

25 Hesitate (5). 27 Euress (4).

28 Discover (4) in

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Forbid, 7 Esau, 9

Allen, 10 Colta, 11 Eats, 18 Responding, 15 Tear, 10 Noil, 10

Demondent, 22 Edlt, 24 Rotor, 26 Veils, 26 Mate, 27 Enilit.
Down, 2 Omils, 3 Banjo, 4 Decode, 5 Releated, 6 Mart, 6 Stage, 12 Strut, 13 Gange, 14 Palettes, 17 Idiot, 18 Sparse, 20

17 Tumble (4).

18 Flattic (4).

0 Sets of objects (4).

Republican Party that it needs Mississippi and other States were mocratic presidential nominee. At Naples, General Yamut a candidate who would attract not seated in the Democratic nawill review Southern European Independent votes to beat the tional convention which will take defence problems with Admiral numerically larger Democratic place three weeks from now. (Illinois), reputed to be Pre-

able to the South. "SELFISH INTERESTS"

the "New Deal and the Fair overnight trip to Norfolk, Deal has done a lot for the Arkansas. It was on his way whole country but I believe there that he made his off-thethat they have done more for cuff remarks at Newport. the South than any other part United Press. of it. I know that the New Deal and Fair Deal have done more for the South than any other national administration in this country's history."

President Truman then ticked off a list of Southern improve-

Death Wife Of Richest Man

Paris, July 2. Mrs Calcuste Gulbenklan, wife of the man who is reputed to be the richest in the world, died today after a heart attack at the height of the Paris heat

The blinck was sudden death followed quickly, Mrs Gulbenkian was the former Nevarto Essayoh.

Her b4-year-old husband is leagues picket lines, it said. known in the oil world as "Mr i Five Per Cent" through his per- the writers a \$20 tist, but the centago dealings with the bis Guild had demanded \$30 and

when the Germans entered Poris in World War II, Mrs Gulbenkian fled with him to Lisbon! Mr Gulbenkian spent Shipbuilding Orders the next 11 years in Lisbon white the lived is miles away

better homes. You travel more. | Your children are healthier and economic and social pattern has The New York Journal changed rapidly and permanent-American today published a ly for the better,

> "These things did not come about by accident, my friends. They came about because you and your Government fought and overcome selfish interesta static patterns and reactionary

President Truman did not the White House, or will at least much enti-Administration seeltake a strong hand in guiding ing in the South.

> He concentrated on positive, readily visible evidence of progress which he attributed to the nutional administration of his

"A LOT MORE"

Using the technique of the 1948 campaign, the President In the first overt bid for compared the situation now with Southern support of his policies the depression days of the early in 1952, President Truman used 1930's when the Republicans language apparently intended as last ran the Government. .

Earlier, at Newport, Arkansas, President Truman-who is mak-In a speech prepared for de- ing one of his rare excursions livery here, the President said into the South to praise the that the South had made its! achievements of his Administragreatest strides during the past tion-promised that there would 20 years of Democratic control. | be a lot more whistle stop cam-He sald, "Remember these paigning.

faced with propaganda that will majority in all important con- be put out to try to turn back sidential train at Newport, the clock. We don't want to turn United Press correspondent Probably the most important back the clock. We want to Merriman Smith said that the result of this will be that keep moving forward. That President told his audience, going to be a lot more of them.

General Nuri Yamut, chief of attend the convention. That Governor James F. Byrncs President Truman, who has the Chancellor declared, (South Carolina) advocated a announced that he will not seek satisfied that they are all hware

> The President has been "campaigning" energetically in Mr Byrnes also said that Washington for his conceptions Governor Adlai Stevenson of the 1982 platform for the Democratic Party and has been sident Truman's choice for the making speeches throughout the Spring on the needs of the Democratic presidential nomination this year, was not accept- nation as he sees them.

President Truman flew to Little Rock from Washington late on Tuesday.

After a civic greeting he President Truman said that boarded a special train for his

STRIKE THREAT

New York, July 2. Radio Writers Guild called a again with a revised line-up of have second thoughts about strike of its members in three of neutral countries.. the major American radio networks, which, it claimed, would ed that the State. Department disrupt broadcast coverage of so far had only one reply that the Republican and Democratic could be termed enthusiastic Conventions in Chleago next following informal talks with

National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- have accepted the idea with no tem and the American Broad- strings attached. easting Company-claimed that be affected.

side the N.B.C. studies in the Koje, United Press. Rockefeller Centre here. The dispute over a new wage contract involves 67 news staff writers, but the Guild said its Gaoi 1,200 members throughout the and country, including free-lance writers, would back it.

Television news would also be affected, with TV writers refusing to cross their radio col-The companies had altered other benefits. Reuler.

while she have from of in the Chaine resert town of Esteril.

Though no liquides have been placed with Lithgows Limited. They are for the building of six long worth more than \$1,900,000.

Associated Press.

Reception

Rio de Janeiro, July 2. / Paulo" tonight said that Joan Pereira Lims, lender of the bloody Anchiells Bland prison break, was captured yesterday about 20 miles from the town of Chunks in Earl San Paulo State along with four ether fuglilyes.

Escaped Convict

Leader Retaken

The Blate Scennity Scoretary said that only 15 are still missing of the 800 who escaped on June 20 with stolen guns and boats after killing 15 guards and civilian workers. - Assoclated Press.

Drain On Reserves Checked BRITISH GOLD POSITION

London. July 2. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard A. Butler, announced in the House of Commons today that Britain's gold dollar reserves fell \$15,000,000 in the last three

This compared with a loss of \$630,000,000 in the first quarter of this year. On June 30 the reserves stood

'at \$1,085,000,000; compared with \$1,700,000,000 on March \$1. Mr Butler said that it was too early to give a detailed analysis of the reasons for this considerable improvement but among the factors was the recelpt of \$202,000,000 in defence aid from the United States.

Mr Butler said that the nation had begun to see the effect on her dollar imports of the cuts she had been forced to make and also the effect of action taken by other members of the Sterling Area following the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' meeting.

THE FACTS

The fall in imports had not involved a reduction in the total quantity of stocks of essential foods and raw materials. Mr Hugh Dalton, former Labour Chancellor of Exchequer, asked whether it was not true that Belgium and Germany were getting the gold Britain was losing.

Mr Butler said that the Payments Union was a reflection of transactions of trade. Though they must not make reproaches against other nations. the facts were broadly as Mr Dalton

Referring to these countries,

NEUTRALS **PROVING** RELUCTANT

Washington, July 2. President Truman's project get a five-nation neutral heart by some foreign countries, crime. the whole project may collapse. The American Independent Or it may have to be started that many Deputies might now

Diplomatic authorities report-India, Pakiston, Indonesia, But the three networks—the Sweden and Switzerland. Pakistan alone is reported to

On June 11 President Truman their news programme would not suggested to the Defence Secretary, Mr Robert Lovett, that Soon after the strike began at five nations be asked to send the Appeal Court; midnight, pickets appeared out- military observers to make an

Journalist

Muntazel Khatib, was today Dr F. Heathdoat, was bringing sentenced to one year in gool an action for damage against and fined 600 Lebanese Pounds him. Earlier a judge in cham-(£60 Sterling), and his paper—bers and granted an injunction At Kurriya—suspended for nine restraining Dr Heathcoat from months, for criticising the keeping Copsey away from the Lebanese President, Blahara el college, Khoury, according to an Arab Dr Heathcoat asked the Ap-News Agency despatch from peal Court to suspend opera-

A Diplomatic

In Puson strango scenes in the South Korean Assembly as memanneks and attended a cinema show while they waited for the police to round up enough Assemblymen to form a quorum. After a daytime session had collapsed for lack of a quorum, with the Opposition to President Syngman Rhee still boycotting the Assembly, an emergency evening ression was called to try to tackle the political crisis atising out of the President's declaration of martial law and the insistence on changing the system of Presidential election. sembly to surrender its right to elect the President in favour of a national Presidential election.

Lomion's Diplomatic Corps goes gay again with the ending of Court Mourning, and the biggest reception for several months was given by the Nepalese Ambawador at the Embassy, where Rank Shanker (left), his wife, greek hirs Daloobjoy of Pakistan (right) in Eastern fashion. - Express Photo.

France To Press Investigation Of Communist Plot

Paris, July 2.

M. Didler was appointed to his

Justice.—Reuter.

The French Cabinet decided today that investigations about an alleged Communist plot against the internal security of the State-would they my on improvised beds' continue despite last night's release of the Acting Secretary of the Communist Party, M. Jacques called "Go", which is some-

The Minister of Justice, M. Leon M. Deplat, told including the British ballet film the Cabinet that the magistrates handling the inquiries had abundant evidence that the Communist Party had been plotting against the State.

It was for the judicial authori- | night's decision of the special one from trying to leave,ties, he said, to determine who court. should be charged. But if Some astonishment was exparliamentarians were involved, pressed here that the President | Parliament would first be asked of the Court, M. Paul Didier, should have been a member of

to lift their immunity. No steps have been taken so the Communist-inspired Partisans for by the Government to bring for Peace Movement. the Duclos case before the National Assembly. The full Parliamentary pro-

a debate on the Duclos case sent lawyers who was then not more than five minutes before the Summer recess. Some political quarters are critical about the Government's handling of the first far-reaching measures against the Communist Party since the end of the war.

ASTONISHED

They think that the Government should have taken immediate action to have M. commission to check conditions Duclos' parliamentary immunity at Koje Island Prison Camp is lifted instead of basing its case running into serious difficulties. on the allegation that he was Barring a sudden change of arrested while committing a

Parliamentary - observers sale agreeing to new legal proceedings against M. Duclos after last

STUDENT

London, July 2. Lord Justice Singleton said in "In the course of the cen-

turies there have been quite a few young men who have had to leave the universities, but I don't remember ever having heard of an action against the Master of the college." The court had been told that

Hugh Edward Copsey, a student at the South-East Essex IV Greensleaves. Technical College, Hord, who A Lebanese newspaperman, was suspended by the principal,

Beirut. dion of the injunction pending

When the night session was called, the Home Minister, Mr Lee Bum Suk, ordered about a thousand of his police to search homes, make discreet inquiries in geitha houses and wine shops.

hope of roping in missing poli-Inside Parliament House Premier Chang Talk Sang gathered his legislators like a headmaster founding up naughty school-

and check all vehicles in the

The President wants the As-

"I'M THE BOSS"

"This is my show, it am the boss," he said, and added that, each politician brought in by the police would be kept in the Assembly 'hall "until' we have discussed the issues in this crisis and have acted like a Parliament and made a" decision."

Those members of the Assembly who did niswer the call were told that they must not leave the hall at all until a full-dress debate was held on the legislation designed to cffect a compromise between President Syngman Rhoo and Par-

So these members settled down to make themselves as comfortable as they could while the hours dicked by without a quorum being found. on the hard Parllamentary benches: they played a game thing like chees; or they went to the special showing of films,

"The Red Shoes" starring Moira Sheater. Police at the doorway of the hall discreptly discouraged any-

Running On Time

London, July 2. More than 95 per cent of post immediately after the end Britain's 508,542 possenger of the war by M. Marcel trains run in the four weeks gramme hardly leaves time for Willards, one of M. Duclos' pre- ended May 17 were punctual or Under-Secretary of State for late, the Railway Executive an-

nounced today.—Reuter.

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..... Schubert-Wilhelnig

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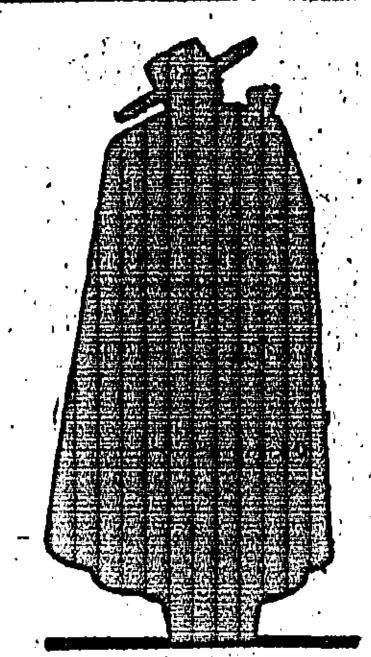
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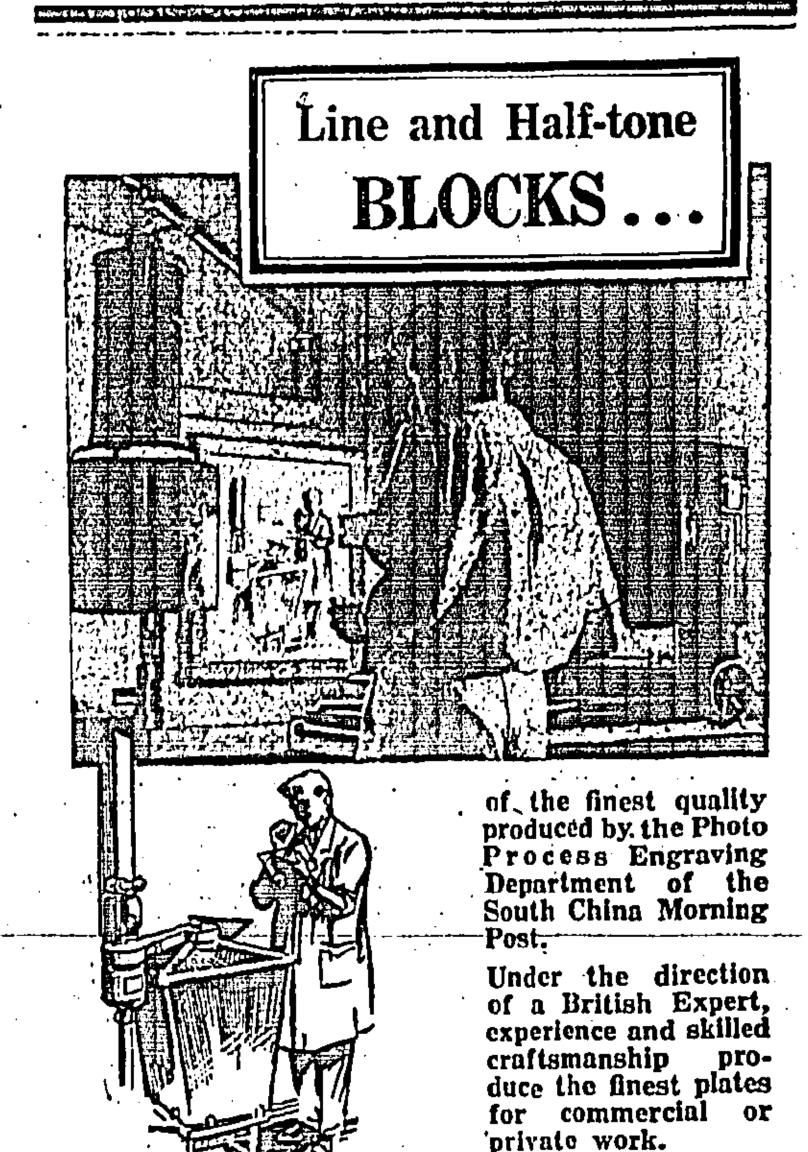
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The Flying Saucer is blown right out of the sky

he I. Solve of Portsmouth

OTORISTS driving IVE high road have had windscreens smashed when no living soul was Frighteningly · loud in various parts of the country—with no traceable held. cause. Windows have been out apparent reason.

These seemingly unrelated happenings are now causing deep discussions in like "a masometer blowing up" scientific circles. They coming to be regarded as a from a wide area ground St been blown right out of the strange new mystery of the theory now being advanced on tests overhead. links them with the baffling story of the flying saucers.

parts of Britain.

Fresh reports of these—it was

explosions coincided with the

RUSH OF AIR

describing the tragic end of

wave, coming like blast from

the flight of the man-made

a whirlwind had hit his house.

where the mischief has been

COINCIDENCE

cases happening on the same!

aircraft are tested.

The London-Portsmouth road,

Have we stumbled upon This was also true of previous an amazing natural pheno- I similar loud bangs. The menon new to the era of possible explanation now given pulting through the air at vacuum in the air. forces, or "air devils" of vacuum in the plane's wake mirages. which we still know little or clan One second like a thunder-

nothing? Even hard-headed police Gooffrey De Havilland, spoke officers began to wonder if of "A yammering sound wave that clung like a banshee to his supernatural forces were aircraft and finally tore it not at work on the apart." Portsmouth road near Esher But might not that, sound! in Surrey.

It started 18 months ago Mcteor, have the force to do when the windscreen of a damage at a distance? car driven by radio commen- In East Anglia, where many tator Richard Dimbleby jets are flying, reports have a bullet. There was no other told me of a section of his traffic on the road and thotehed roof being lifted and trouble with a capital T. no loose stone about, said deposited 30 yards away as if Mr Dimbleby.

NO TRACE

TOY last January. D similar cases had been reported to the police. but one of the cases had occurred in daylight.

the scene immediately after thousand feet below? the shooting. Police dogs had trailed the hedgerows. No trace of a mad gunman or a boy with an air gun had been found. The road theory to acrodynamics experts. was specially swept to re- They believe such damage might move any loose surface that ditions. They boggle, however, East" was his official title. might be playing strange at the coincidence of so many tricks.

Since then three other cases stretch of road.

windscreen could not be smashwindscreen could not be smashed even at such short range as lighting siresk across a section
lyp yards,

Which subsequently became which had been planted in Hitit there are many ex-Nazis

New York and Hollywood
the satellites of Soviet begun to work again — for machine who are smbittious.

They represent a real denser.

Russia.

Scotland Yard are baffled. This widens the area of explosions have been heard This is not surprising if the possible mischief-making. And astonishing new theory is up- it leads to one astonishing fact thrown up by these investiga-

The first clue was given to tions. me by an Air Ministry official On each occasion when windbroken, tiles dislodged with- while putting forward a feasible screens were shattered on the explanation of the loud ex- Portsmouth road there was, in plosions being heard in many fact, an atmospheric inversion

Is that, too, just a coincidence?. Meanwhile, what about those -reached Uxbridge Air Control flying saucers? They, too, have Albans recently. The time of the sky.

supersonic age. A striking flying of new De Havilland jets about space-ships, all the W this? Well, we have now speculation and "other worlds" solved the mysteries of the CENATOR Robert Taft, who screens - have an amazing mysteries?

of lights from the ground or of secure. layer of warm air. Like a boy great speeds.

"Mirage" reflections, either

Eddies of air stirred by an aircraft might cause reflections

Reproducing almospheric conditions in a basement cellar. Dr Monzel created moving reflections with the shape of the

UNKNOWN

All the exhaustive theorising WHAT are we to make of all

liner, the United The publicity build-up has sure-fire, double-barrelled, allStates, is tied up at been terrific, almost overwhelmher New York dock, ing. Before the ship has even
the New York dock, lifted anchor for her first Atone—it, just can't happen here. and never has so much fuss jantic crossing the claims are been made of a great lady. all-encompassing. Charles Sawyer, Secretary She is lovely to look at, de-

of Commerce, says: "The United States is truly the first lady of the seas. No other passenger lightful to know and splenship ever built is so beautiful, There are parties, receptions, ship ever built is so beautidances, tours of inspection. so fast, so safe, so useful."

And then on Thursday, July 3, the United States will start her

Eulogy in plenty

THE captain, Commodore Hatry Manning, announces this is the world's fastest liner. So do the United States Lines, which operate, her. All dozen admirals, vice-admirals, rearadmirals, commodores, captains keeping a firm eye on the news, have proclaimed there is nothing to touch her, 🎺

United States is super-colossal, button on her dress. gigantic, world-breaking, mammoth, and marvellous,

fore she has even left the start- cheer. ing-post than was lavished on the de Havilland Comet after she crossed the finishing line in Johannesburg.

This, perhaps, is the American way. But it is an intriguing the "Belles for Bob" were candevelopment in Press and public didnies for the title of "Miss, relations. Possibly it is better to crow when the triumph is

Well, it will be a worth-while the moon, can be caused in the duet and we cannot grumble if the United States wins the Blue playing with a mirror, these discs of light" can appear to haps we have had too much of sweep across the heavens at our own way on blue water for too long.

that would give the pilot the the Queen Elizabeth, which is ful. impression that he is being faster than the Queen Mary, Mr Harriman and the Demo-"buzzed" by glowing bodies move the record up to give the which he could report as flying United States a run for her \$70,000,000 worth of money.

This practice of shouting "Hooray, I've won" before the tish motor-car manufacturers contest has actually begun is here are more enterprising. A being carried out by the Presi- fleet of trim British cars was put dential candidates as well as the at the disposal, of the beauty shipping men.

They can't lose!

inquiry have been convincingly Portsmouth road and of the D has been in town beaming exploded. And the two cases—flying saucers. Are we on the and bobbing and bubbling, says: saucers and shattered wind- verge of other, perhaps greater. "I'm sure to win." Nothing can stop me. Victory, triumph, Flying faster than sound, success." General Dwight Elsen- with the girls than they are Dr Donald H. Me el, Har- "breaking the sound barrier," hower, rather worn and weary, with me. Since I reported that vard professor of ast.o-physics, pilots have penetrated to a hurt and puzzled, says: "I'm I was having trouble with my

New York, Tuesday. I would have thought that the son a walk-over. Senator Romes new American United States had already won bert Kerr and Mr Harold the riband. Stassen are also 100 percent,

'Anyway; nothing has, turned out exactly as planned. General Elecnhower has started no prairie fire, no tidal wave. Therehas been a let-down and a slump among the Eisenhower

By contrast the clerkish colourless Robert Taft has suddenly assumed dazzling hues and is throwing off sparks surrounded by bevies of Belles

Who is the most serene person in the bewildering political circus? President Harry S.

Margaret's choice

TEE says he has not backed any It is obvious that Hollywood II particular candidate - yet. must have had a hand directing But his daughter Margaret, the orchestra in this predigious whose heart belongs to Daddy, prelude. We are informed the is wearing an Averell Harriman

Our Averell is showing an unexpected strength. When he sat More eulogy has been poured down to play the campaign plane on the handsome U.S. vessel be- they laughed but they stayed to

All he needs is some pretty girls. I am surprised he let Robert Taft get away with the chorus line.

. In town at the same time as Universe." The Miss Universe contest is the biggest beauty pageant ever held and the Misses Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay, and the United States are fabulously fair, fully However, I should like to see endowed. Also they are beauti-

> crats missed a chance by letting the smiling Bob Taft lute the women's vote.

> I am glad to report that Bricontestants and traffic was stopped at Rockefeller Plaza. If the -citizens_stared_more_at_the_girls than at the cars, that is natural

Not to hinder

IT is obvious that our motor-car people are more pleased faster - than - sound flight? was that an alreraft flying at has demonstrated how an in- new physical world. They must sure to win. I'm positive, cer- recently purchased British car I accelerating speeds and breaking version layer of warm air take the scientists with them tain." Do supersonic aircraft cata- the sound barrier might cause a distorts images and reflections to explore this great unknown | Averell Harriman is also sure William Rootes, Mr William in the sky much as hot air before they realise any more to win. Senator Estes Refauver Lyons, Mr Bertle Henly, and enormous speeds release. The rush of air filling the above desert sand creates unpredictable energies — or is a certainty. Governor Earl others. There have been cables Warren is a cinch, Adiai Steven- and letters, all of them suggesting that I was being rather unkind and not helping the dollar drive.

But surely a man, and certainly a journalist, must report honestly on the shortcomings as well as the virtues of our products. I was trying to help us carn dollars, not to hinder the dollar drive.

For the record, the car is now performing magnificently, is greatly admired, and is proving everything that the manufacturers claim for it. Now is everyone happy?

Soon, unfortunately, it will be necessary to be a rich man to out of the motorists by a five-to ten-dollar stamp tax on every

some of the money for city slum

Last week seven people burnby ed to death in a New York firetrap tenement, and a survey

British illusion

IT is the big British and the L'European illusion that most small staff of former The danger of the organisa- Americans live in the illm-star Abwehr officers (Admiral tion lies in the future: For fashion, coddled by comforts. Gehlen's network already to- This is the bunk. There are day has become an immense hundreds of thousands here who underground power in Ger have a hard and brutal struggle making a living.

the pelice, in newspapers, radio sweeping the American women's Within a few weeks Geblen stations, trades unions—every- fashion world and leading

DOLLARS

GENERAL

(From A Special Correspondent)

It covers what in my view is some of the most danhappening to motorists, passes gerous political high exwithin half a mile of an airfield plosive in Western Europe where new daster-than-sound today.

climbing or diving at great speeds they are setting up and is pronounced Gale-enn. put at their disposal. Ten years ago this was "waves" that can smash wind-Radio cars had been on screens on the road several the name of one of Hitler's ablest staff officers. General Gehlen was the Chief of the

anti-Soviet Espionage De-VES, it is possible. There is no partment in Hitler's doubt about that. I put the Military Intelligence Headquarters. "Chief of the De-

Kingston and County of the ground, might reSurrey.

In some cases a small hole was reported in the windscreen. At other times it was as if the glass suddenly frosted over with minute cracks.

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to have been hit by a ricochet- investigated. Dr Hogben found many of the top secret lists ed full protection. Gehien himself, I am told, is waltress three-years ago, will ting builet.

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He had the key to the The Americans supply the was smashed, apparently by being shaftered. One cottager WATCH out for a name espionage network built by YY, which is going to spell Canaris, Himmler, and Schellenberg.

> Gehlen prisoner. He did not chiefs were much impressed with his ideas and the docu-Is it possible that when The name is spelt Gehlen mentation he was able to

> > was allowed to pick out a Canaris's German Intelligence Service).

to say, were equipped with German Government offices, in British Elizabethan styles are good anti-Nazi records.

funds. They are giving Gehlen \$3.500,000 a year (£1,250,000). By clever business deals run a car here. New York City Gehlen is able to multiply this has just gouged over \$8,000,000 The Americans . took sum to many times its original

It is believed he has already remain a prisoner for long, succeeded in piling up a sub-The American Intelligence stantial reserve which would some of the money for city slum enable him to carry on independently should the Americans cease to support him. The material collected Gehlen, I am told, is of first-

class value. The interpretation shows that 50,000 New York of it, done by Gehlen's skilled families live in unsafe, fireanalysts at their headquarters huzard, derelict dwellings, in Munich has impressed not They set him up in a only the Americans but British ittle office of his own. He and French experts as well.

Most of these men, meedless many. It has key men in all

Chlorophyll Pastos

Aid Care Of Teeth

Dental manufacturers

claim, that the new and different types of tooth-

paste make it easier for people to keep their teeth

One of the latest steps in the field of dentifrices was

taken this year with the

marketing of chlorophyll

toothpostes. One manuface

turer went even farther.

He took an ammoniated

toothpaste, added chloro-

phyll and not only came up with action against . odours

and decay but \ developed

the formula so that it

wouldn't stain clothing,

Four Steps: Dentists re-

commend . four distinct

steps in brushing, teeth.

The toothpaste should cover the full length of the bristle; the teeth should be

brushed in up-and-down

strokes; rinsing should be-

thorough: and the brush

should be washed off in

warm water. Hot water

towels or brushes.

in good shape.

Now York.



Famous-Last Words: , "I must have left my wallet in my other trousers. You'll take a cheque, of course."

THE . WAY Beachcomber

Hogan, is: Mr Pug.

up "phatract" pictures are hung? The other day a mon who had lent who need a large hat to cover both some pictures for a show hung them- heads. sideways (as he does at home) "as a tribute to the resthetle quality of the work." One of the artists honoured in this way had a picture reproduced upside down, in error, in a catalogue some time-ago. He must be getting a bit tired of tributes to used to live in comfortable houses mathetic quality. I see that the dare not leave their nags alone for a owner of the pictures said that they moment. They sleep in stables and can be appreciated in any position: horse-boxes, eat out of the rome even, perhaps, the right way up? He rack as the horse, insist on drinking apparently agrees with me that many, his water before he touches it, and modern pictures have as much take a sample of his saliva every 20 meaning sideways as upside down, minutes. When the jockey mounts

The hat problem

GALLUP poll, suggested by many of the best contemporary dope known to Asia. thinkers, was tried four months ago, and failed miserably to solve the hat problem. It was found that few people took the question seriously when stopped in the atreet and asked whether they would rather be a tall short men's single hat too small for short statement.

THE answer to the problem of them. The answer, of course, to the the five men, including the tall man's hats were of different sizes he could wear the smaller one inside the larger, if he cared to. But Do you think it matters which way the two short men would be faced with an insoluble problem. It is they

Sporting notes

FEAR stalks abroad in the racing world. Owners and trainers who for a race they almost mount with him, and even at the starting-gate they have to be prepared for a lastminute attempt by a fanatic with a bit of sugar conted with the deadliest

A reasonable compromise

THINK I have said enough to ahow that it would be inadvisman in two hats or two short men able, at present, to involve these in one hat. One sociologist went so concerned in agreement or disagreefar as to say, in an article, that the ment. My object has been to avoid situation might become even more any conclusion which might be ludicrous if the tall man's two hats characterised as premature. And for were both too big for him, and the that reason I confine myself to this

are highly attractive to members of

To find what the stars have in

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

It is I good evening for you to be

By A. J. LEVETT

Black, 7 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

1,:Kt...K3, any; 2, Q, K. (dis ch),

White to play: mate in two.

or Kt males.

WHEN YOU

SEND US A MANUSCRIPT

STAMPS ...

OTHERWISE YOU WON'T

FDITOR

ALWAYS ENCLOSE) IT

YOUR BURTHIDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Warm hearted, although you have and you are reldom, if ever, beaten | What was he going to do about a cloak of natural reserve which in a financial manocuvre. It is likely makes it difficult for you to admit that you will accumulate considerable this fact. Consequently you are not wealth during your lifetime. You try to face emotional frustrations unless to be very practical about everything: you learn to understand and resolve You would do well to follow your this complexity in your nature. You "hunches" more often, instead of have many artistic inlents, especially trying to reason things out. Your in music and literature. Cultivate first "hunch" is usually wiser than these gifts and channel your emotions, any second thought, your imagination, and your originality into these fields.

Your mind is siert but you are the opposite sex. You will probably the jack from his hand. The sucsometimes a little slow to recognise have several opportunities to wed. cess of that finesse assured the an exportunity until it is sone. Be sure that you make the right game contract. perhaps forever. Then, the fact that choice the first time. you misted the train depresses you and your black moods inhibit you so seriously that you cannot do your store for tomorrow, select your best work. If you can conquer this birthday star and read the corres-handlenp, you will find success more ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

CANCER (June 22-July 21)- be unhappy can change the entire Think of the future before making day's aspect. Be quick to give it. an important decision. Be sure that It is what you will want later on.

hospitable. Entertain a group of A good day for the home. You will find the pleasures there are more entisfying than elsewhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept, 23)— Friendly vibrations, You should get on happily with all your associates

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Make sure that what you decide today is exactly what you want. A mistake now can be serious later.

SCORPIO (Oct., 24-Nov., 22)-Financial generosity is fine, but true sympathy can be almost as helpful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-All work involving the government,

publishing or advertising appears to he under favourable auspices. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)office to your home for dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Perhaps your idea may be just the right one to solve a perplexing problem at the office. Suggest it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Belf-confidence is what will pay the best possible dividends right now. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A kind word to someone who may

SINTELLIGENCESTEST Ruff and Reeve

By T. O. HARE RUPP and Reeve are electric between Upton and Grange—
two villages on the river Spray
which are 24 miles from one
another. The current flows
(in the direction of Grange)
at the rate of one mile an
hour.
To test the comparative
speed of the launches, it was
arranged that Run should
start from Uptown, and Reeve
from Grange at precisely the
same moment. Each would do
the return journey twice 100
miles in all as the maximum
speed of which it is capable,
without waiting he either terminus for passengers. The
launches first passed one
another for the third time
when Ruff, going downstream
for the second time, was only
three miles from Grange.

Hew much longer did frava Hew much inner did freeva take, than fluit to, complete the full course ?

and and the state of the state (Solution on Page 10)

ONBRIDGE

Give Partner Leeway Is Way to Win Game

NORTH ₩732 **9** 9 5 5 #AQ848 EAST (D) **A**A4 AYKb ♥QJ1085 ◆ 10742 **◆ Q83**% #K97 **3.** 10 0 5 SOUTH AKQ11003

North-South vul. West North 2 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—VK

♦AKJ

By OSWALD JACOBY

knows that he must give his partner a certain amount of leeway in competitive bidding situations. In today's hand, for example, it should have been clear that South was just competing for a part score. South expected to find some slight values in the North hand since the opponents would otherwise bid more energeti-

North should have passed throughout. There could be no game in the hand when his partner failed to make a jump bld at any point.

North didn't realise what was going on however, and went to game on the theory that his partner had contracted for nine tricks singlehanded and that the ace of clubs must be worth the tenth trick. A final contract of three spades would have been very simple, but four spades was unmak-

That is-four spades should have. been unmakable. Actually, South concocted a swindle and managed to win ten tricks.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit. South ruffling the third round with the ten of spades. South next led the deuce of clubs to the ace and returned a low club towards his

East couldn't tell whether South was ready to play the jack of clubs or a trump. After anxious thought, he played low, and South won with the jack of clubs.

THORN today, -you are impulsive, -- You have a real-talent for business |- South-still wasn't out of troubles the diamond loser? "

> He found the solution by leading the three of trumps from his hand and finessing the seven tox spades from dummy. This deep finesse forced out East's ace and gave South a trump entry to dummy. When South got to dummy, Your love nature is strong and you later, with the pine of spades, he could lead a diamond and finesse

· Q—The bidding has been: -West North

Pass 2 Clubs P253 Pass Pass 2 N.T. 2 Diamonds You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-

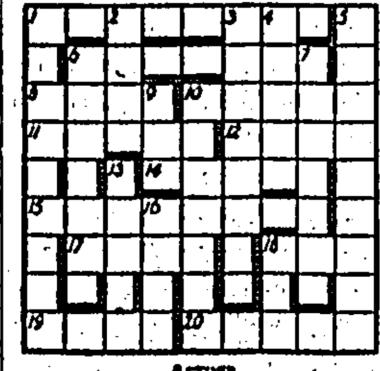
congenial friends. A-Bid three spades. This bid shows limited strength, and allows GEMINI (May 22-June 21)partner to pass. At the same time If you budget things carefully, you you show a strong re-biddable spade suit and a hand that is not good for should have a little spare spending play at no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION CHESS PROBLEM

The bidding is the same as the question just answered: You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-10-6-2. Henris J-8-2. Diamonds A-J-9-4, Clubs None. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



1. Veto on an ancient city follows the return bus. (0) 6. Fall behind in a vile parish, (7) f. Pasten on, as a belt. (4) 10. Such a father is aged. (5) 11. Lowest point of a rind, (5)
12. A daughter. (4)
14. Goddess of hunting. (5)
15. Pailing by accident or design.

17. Prepare the overhead, (4)
18. How molars start, (3)
19. Real difference in the Upper 20. Young Edward on present day, return, (5) Down

Autograph, (9) An ostrich, for example, (4) Welcomed by a K.O. (B) 6. Burnrised to find Dad healed by one. (6. 4)
6. By which Diva cut through. (7) Dorange for a change, (7) Acted, (8) 10. Grated, (7) 9. Acted. (8)
13. A mere prince in Arabia. (5)
14. May be an invoice. (4)
18. Haby measure. (8)
Bolution of vesterday's putile.—Access
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15. Maria 18. Mieri 19. Cant 10. Inane: 11.
17. Rat. 18. Alieri 19. Cant 21. Binop: 21. Emu: 21. Sieri 19. Cant 21. Binop: 22. Emu: 21. Sieri 19. Cant 21. Binop: 22. Emu: 21. Sieri 19. Cant 21. Binop: 22. Emu: 21. Sieri 21. Committ: 2. Echinate: 3. Homenwais: 4. Attracted: 5. Tiest: 6. Kim: 8. Hideriae: 10. Opul: 13. Deep: 15. Messace: 20. Army: 31. Elie.



Wimbledon Temis Style



Mrs Mary Weiss, the wearing a nylon tea jacket at the Hurlingham Club, London, during the tennis garden party held on the eve of the Wimbledon championships which opened recently. (Reuter-

photo).

Argentine tennis player, No two thumb prints are alike

Have you ever considered that if every thumb print is different, perhaps everything else is different? No two people are allke. Yet originals, individualists, bright intellects, and the gang who lead the Laughter and point the way, CHICKEN CASSEROLE NEW are alarmed by an idea that we are becoming standardised.— (Fellx Riesenberg)

Carrots—Cooked So You'll Like Them

IN THE MIXTURE

"CARROTS are a most to the usual procedure. Mix totasty vegetable, Madame," gether ½ c. enriched flour, 1½ said the Chef. "Why is it tsp. sait, ½ tsp. pepper and 1 that many persons do not Roll the chicken sections in this. lke them?"

ESSENCE

are over-cooked, or watery, or not properly seasoned,

acstions, Madame. For plain- pose chicken; 134 hrs. for a cooking, I consider your method roasting chicken; or 21/2 hrs. for of 'panning' carrots unexcelled. as it saves all the flavour and nutritive values."

Panned Carrots

Scrape the carrots, and cut enough in thin crosswise slices to make 3 c. Measure 1/2 inch of water into a saucepan. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and bring to a boll. Add the carrots. Cover, and boil until the carrots are barely fork-tender, about 15 min. Most of the liquid will be evaporated. Do not chives. Heat for 2 min.

glazed carrots, Madagne?" for poor cooking."

OVEN-DINNER" Spinneh Cream Soup Chicken Casserole New England Baked Pointoes Casserole of Carrots

Raw Vegetable Relish Cottoge Puffs. Lemon Nulmer Sauce Coffee Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipés Serve Four

ENGLAND

Then slow-brown in margarine "Probably because they or shortening. Transfer to a casserole with 1/3 c. each chopped onlon and celery. Pour in boiling water barely to cover. Put on a 1ld and bake at 300 "Then I think it is time we F. until the chicken is tender! gave, some: carrot cooking sug- (about 11/2 hrs. for an all-pur-

A MODURATE

Arrange the chicken on toast, and serve with the gravy from the casserole. Or make a cream gravy if desired, by adding 1/3 c. sourcd cream to the liquid in the casserole. For a garnish, aprinkle over fine-mineed paraley, or fine-chopped hardcooked egg.

Cassorole of Carrots

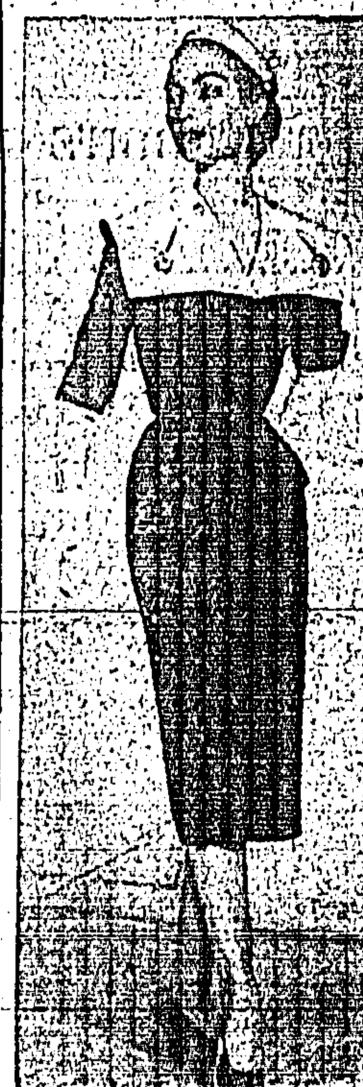
Cut 2 lbs. scraped young cardrain. For plain service add 1 rols into 14, slices; cut up thsp. butter or margarine, and a enough celery into 1/4" slices to little perper or nutmeg; or toss make 1 c. Peel and chop 2 small in 2 thsp. minced parsley or onlong, and slow-saute with the carrots, and celery in 2 thsp. "Do you ever recommend butter or margarine for 5 min. Do not let them browm Add 3 "No, Chef: Carrots are sweet thep, enriched flour, I tsp, salt, enough in themselves. Sweeten- 14 tsp. pepper and 14 'tsp. nuting vegetables to glaze them, in meg. Stir well. Then gradumy opinion, is a mere cover-up ally add 2 c. tomato juice and 1 d. water. Bring to boiling point. Transfer to a casserole; bake at 350 F. about 1 hr., or until the vegetables are forittender. Enough for 2 meals.

RAW VEGETABLE RELISH FROM THE CHEF

In a jar, combine and mix 1.14 c. celery chopped medium-fine, 1/2 c. green pepper schopped medium-fine, 134 c. chopped cooked or tinned string beans; 2 tsp. salt, 1/3 c. horse-radish and 1/2 c. brown sugar. Pour in cold Clean and disjoint an all-pur- cider vinegar barely to cover. pose chicken or fowl according Let stand 24 hrs. before using.

loosens the bristles. --United Press.

WINNING



A. Goodman Original By ALICE ALDEN

. The favourite of many is the coat dress. That's how it looks from here as manufacturers busy themselves with reorders. Here is the sort of thing that most women like for general wear, a dress that is softly tailored, easy to climb into and easily necessorised. Reyon: faille is used for this sleek beauty. fashioned on slender lines with alit pockets and self buttons. A large squared "linen collar is detachable, with a self collar more blossoms which they with chinestone buttons. The there is a narrow patent leather

Household Hints

Cotton quilted chenilla and

can be washed in the washing machine, Corduroys can, koo if you group; them according to colours. Hang corduroys up to drip dry instead of putting them a farmer urging his team on as tom of a hill, and on the other through the wringer. Wool flanhe ploughed his field. The birds side (which you couldn't see nel robes can be washed it you

It was fresh milk, and it was plant lemon seeds and they

If a young mother has trouble "I wish I were a magiciani" Inding sharp safety pins to go Knorf said later to Hanid which through bundlesome dispers, she they were back in the coom should try running the pin point

AND GIRLS' BOYS' MAGAZINE

What to Do on a Rainy Day

-You Might Take a Trip into the Picture-Country-

By MAX TRELL

10-2. Heart G. Diamonds A-J-9-4. Clubs 6-5-2. What do you do? TTERE it was raining all day L Knorf and Hanid, the shadow-children, after standing can you stroll?" for hours with their noses pressed against the window, finally Mr Merlin swung his cape, an-a, then they all continued hoping to go outside for a walk fixed his high hat firmly on his or a game. It was just too wet, head by giving it a bit of a pat So they sat down disconsolately on the top. "Observel" he said. in a corner of the room and pointing with his stick at a tried to think of how pleasant and sunshiny it might be lo-

> morrow. It was at that moment that Mr Merlin the Magician came out briskly from behind the bookcase where he stayed when ho wasn't anywhere else. was wearing a high hat, a black suit and a silk cape! He also carried a pair of yellow gloves and a walking stick!

Stopped and Smiled

said, stopping in front of Knarl butterfly wings: He was just and Hanld and smiling. "I see beginning to rise off the floor I was about to ask you to in one voice: "Take us!". accompany me on n little

"But Mr Merlin," said Hanid,"

"Tut-tut," said Mr Merlin, "who said anything about strolling outside?"

"Oh-but...but

decided that it was no use twirled his walking stick and grazing. picture on the wall.

It was a picture of a country landscape, with trees and a brook and birds and a long road winding past flocks of sheep and several cows and clumps of daisles and buttercups. the picture the sun shone down brightly from a pure blue sky. "Observel" Mr Merlin repeated. "I am about to take a stroll in the country!"

Like Butterfly Wings

As he said this, Mr Merlin lifted his cape, which now you're resting. That's too bad, when Knarf and Hanld shouted

> Mr Merlin dropped down again. "Certainly," he said. "Take my hands. I'm delighted

So Knorf and Hanid took Mr Merlin's hands. Then once again the cape fluttered. The next second they sailed right into the

They all came down lightly

on the road, right next to the flocks of sheep. But the sheep didn't seem to be at all surprised to see them. They merely looked up, a few of them went ba-

"They know us," said Mr Merlin. "They've been looking it us in the room for years and years. Well, shall we stroll?"

It took Knanf and Hanid severni minutes to get over their wonder at being inside the picture which they had seen so often. They looked back into the room and were surprised to see that now it looked like a pic- buildround and a good many underneath, and is influsioned ture with a frame all around it.

It All Depends

Mr Merlin smiled. "It all depends on where you are," he "You see," Mr Merlin said said. "If you're in the room, "you mustn't be bothered by "Ah, my good friends," he started fluttering like a pair of, you going to stroll with me or into a nice, pleasant, sunny

> road. It was a lovely day. The air smelled aresh and clean, with the scent of flowers in it, From far off they heard the voice of



picture.

hadn't noticed before all nodded short elbow-length sleeves have their heads to them as they a brief white linen accent, and

this is a picture. If you're here, little thing like rain. If it's wet the room is a picture. Well, are outside, you just magic yourself place like this, One thing you con be sure of, it never roing terry cloth houseconts, or robes They walked gaily up the here!"

Protty Farmhouse The road led around the bat-

sang overhead, the daisles and from the room) they came on a squeeze them through lukewarm preity farmhouse, half hidden soapsuds and rinse by hand, using behind climbing roses and Rayon crepe and quilted robes. lilac bushes. The farmer's wife can be washed like fine lingerie cried: "Mr Merlin! Knarf! In cool soapsuis, and pressed in con so meet you. Do come in, all of you! You're just in time for milk and ploi"

newly-baked plet How wonder- will grow into attractive house ful they insted. Knorf and plants. The leaves can be used Hould hardly wanted to roturn for flavouring. The a few in a to the room again, but Mr cloth bag to go in appleanuce, or Merlin said they had only gone place one leaf in the bottom of a for a stroll, not for a vacation, calco pan before pouring batter. So they had to say good-bye to the farmer's wife, though they promised to come again soon

again. "I wish Mr Merlin would into a bar of soap. The pin will teach us some of his tricks— then elide right through the folds but he won't!"

"you can't stroll! It's raining." to have company on my stroll." Rupert's River Rescue-17



The two friends run to the



shack and knock at the chor. At their atory. Then he goes to a the same minute a window opens cuphoard and gets a coil of atrong and Sailor Sam looks out. Oh, rope. This may be serious, he thank goodness you're here, cries says gravely. You did right to Rupert. Have you seen the come to me. I'll just fetch my testible floods? The Sailor overcost and we'll start off.



NEW ADVENTURE STORY OF THIS POPULAR LITTLE BEAR OFTAINABLE DHLY FROM THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, HONGKONG & KOWLOOM. PRICE VIAO BYVISION PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

FIVE-YEAR AMERICAN DOMINATION THE WINBLEDON SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP ENDS

Herbie Flant, the only American to reach the semifinals of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon this year, was given one of the greatest ovations in years by the gallery when he held Drohny to five sets.—Express Photo.

WIMBLEDON'S GREATEST LOSER

Flam Like No American Has Been Since Schroeder

PHLEGAR

Wimbledon, England, July 2. Herbie Flam, America's last colour bearer, went down to defeat today to Jaroslav Drobny in a sensational fiveset semi-final of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships which left a capacity crowd of 18,000 limp from excitement.

The packed house gave Flam the greatest evation an American has received on the Wimbledon centre court since Ted Schroeder won the tournament three years ago. They cheered for fully 15 minutes as Flam and the veteran Czech walked slowly back to their dressing rooms.

second point,

-Then -Drobny - sizzled -in - a.

service that. Flam could not

over the net that Herble hit off

handle and dropped one just

Flam whistled across a back-

MAJOR LEAGUE

BASEBALL

Today's baseball scores were

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, July 2.

--- United Press.

Drobny outlasted one of the the net after Flam had lobbed between Drobny and Flain must spectacular comebacks that back twice on smashes. Flam developed into a five-set duel Wimbledon has ever seen to lobbed over Drobny for the win 6-2, 6-4, 0-6, 8-10, 6-4. His] -victory-put-him -into ..the ..final. on Friday for the second time in 10 years of trying.

The United States, which has won this title every year since the court. 1947, won't have a representative in the men's final. Despite hand pass that beat Drobny and this, Flam, by his performance, fully vindicated the honour of one point of breaking through, Athletic Association American tennis.

Drobny played the kind of was just wide. tennis that Wimbledon spectators will be happy to tell their grandenildren about.

EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

Flam is the type of player other players hate to meet. He can return anything he can reach and he can reach almost everything in sight.

Drobny was magnificent. He conquered not only a fine tennis player but his own nerves which as follows: time and again have cheated him out of world tennis glory. After losing the spine-tingling fourth set on his own service in Chicago the 18th game while scoring only one point, he settled down immediately.

He broke through Flam's service at the start of the fifth set, won his own to love and salvaged Philadelphia 4 12 game after it had gone to deuce

three times. The players held their service through the ninth game and Drobny came up to serve the 10th

leading 5-4. The crowd toured as he Boston slammed an easy return into

NATIONAL LEAGUE his service again in the fourth Brooklyn 3 6 2 Philadelphia (second game)

Sedgman And Drobny In The Final

London, July 2. Frank Sedgman, of Australia, and left-hunder Jareslav Drobny, the former Czech now of Egypt, today won through to the Men's Singles final in the All-England Lawn Tennis Champivilehips at Wiffibledoff.
Hedgenhit diff Drobby, who are seeded No. 1 and 2 respectively, have both appeared in this classic final before.

Sedgman went out to Budge Patty of the United States in 1950 and Drobby bowed to Ted Schroeder, United States, the previous year.

lapse, games went with service to

the malest its the tests game

The match insted two did a

quarter hours and the detent of

Flam ended Afferica's five-year

Mett's Doubles-Quarter-Fittal

J. Drobny (Egypt) and B.

Djurgaarden Beats

India's Olympic

Team 3-2

The half-time score was 1-1.

Over 11,000 spectators watch-

ed the match, played in sunny

Stockholm, July 2.

matches played today follow:

after deuce had been called.

three sets to one. THREE SETS ONLY

In today's semi-finals the fdlr- governed. hoired 24-year-old Sedgman early beat his Davis Cup col- opening game of the decider was to grove datal to Flam: Hard as league, Mervyn Rose, 0-4, 6-4, the American fought to offset this 7-3 and the 31-year-old stocky, bespectacled European, after the end, with Drobny serving out hard fight, defeated Flam, America's fourth ranked player, 6-2, 6-4, 0-0, 8-10, 6-4. After the flerce heat of the carlier days, the championships

programme today was played domination of the Champlonunder cloudy skies with a stiff breeze, bringing a welcome relief to players and spectators

Sedgman always carried too much weight for an out of touch Rose in a game riddled with errors on both sides.

Rose, a tall black-haired lefthander of 22, was but a shadow of the player who on Monday had volleyed the holder, Dick Savitt, of the United States, out of the Championship.

Both he and Sedgman played the power game, making the net their objective every time, but Sweden today beat India's both committed the simplest of Olympic Football team 3-2

Sedgman, fortified by the knowledge that he had beaten Rose in all eight of their previous meetings, always looked weather.—Reuter. the master, despite his many loose shots, which included seven double faults, was Rose; on the other hand, was

always struggling to win back

lost ground after dropping his service in each of the opening games in the first two sets. In the third set he actually hit 14 outright winners to only 11 by Sedgman, but they were sandwiched between error after.

error, both off the ground and at the net. IN SHARP CONTRAST In sharp contrast, the match

Jakarta, July 2, brought the American within but on the next point Flam cleven tonight defeated Jakar-The 23-year-old American and langled a shot from the not that la's first-class Hercules team in this third game played at packed Drobny passed him on the Ikada Stadium. The score was

deuce point, then sent another four goals to nil. drive hugging the baseline to Three goals were scored by the match.-Associated Yiu Cheuk-yin and one by Ho Ying-fan,

The score at halftime was 3-0. The Hongkong visitors will leave for Bandung on Friday where they will play two games. -Associated Press.

Final Acceptors For The Eclipse Stakes At Sandown Park

London, July 2. Twelve first and final acceptors for the valuable Eclipse Stakes, running over 10 furlongs E at Sandown Park on Saturday. July 12, were published here to-

They are (with weights): Fraise du Bois (9 stone 7 lbs.). Taranto, Yellscope and Helenos (each 9 stone), Tulyar, King's Bench and Hillton (each 8/9). Emmanuel, Mehmandar, Nordoz, 1 Empereur and Solent Star (each 8/2).—Reuter.

with Drobny now the unofficial world No. 1 on hard
courts, their clash on Friday
should phovide one of the
keenest finds in recent years.
The two have met this year
in the finals of the British Hard
Courts Championships and on
each occasion Drobny won by
three sets to one

official world No. 1 on hard
walked through the first two
years, with immaculate strokide.
When Drobny found thinks
Miss B. Fray and Miss D.
When Drobny found thinks
going oralist him to let the
Hart (U.B.) beat Miss R. Bitlield
third set slide. Then Fluid.
Then Finds of the British Hard
oround his head, sent over a
stream of effective volleys to
Miss T. Long (Australia) and
office sets to one

official world not the distribution of the first this

office P. Todd (U.B.) beat Miss
N. Biair and him W. Hallard
marathon foilith set after this

office P. Todd (U.B.) beat Miss
N. Biair and him W. Hallard

marathon fourth sot after the (Britain) 0-2, 8-0; first 17 games had been service- Miss H: Fielcher and Mrs. J. Dropping his delivery in the Miss C. Hophing with Miss C. Woodgale (Britain) 6-0, 6-9. —



"- And when he prove up he wants to be a Wimbledon umpire."

Lindon Express Service.

Tony Mottram (left) and Geoff Paish put up a five-set fight against Jaroslav Drobny and Budge Patty before being eliminated in the quarter-finals of the Men's Doubles at Wimbledon.

Randolph Turpin Says

I Have Never Been More Serious About Any Fight

So I'm now the British and Empire Lightheavyweight Champion as well! I know that I've got to give up either my old titles or my new ones-according to the rules I can't keep both-but it's a wonderful feeling just the same.

It's because the public has always been so good to me that. I don't like saying anything that sounds like a complaint. But it's got to be done in the interests of the game itself. It's this:

Several times during the fight Don Cockell or myself took half a second off to apologise for an accidental blow or to touch gloves after slipping. Now and again, too, we had a grin at each other. In the eighth round the referee called us together, just after Don had said "Sorry" for a punch that slipped way down a bit, and warned us to get more serious about our work.

serious about any fight! The appreciate it too. British public that I know appreclates sportsmanship, and the

Serious! I've never been more, fact is that both Don and myself I can do. But I know, that I'd have a harder job than the last.

FIVE-SET STRUGGLE

I've never been in a cleaner | I'm still proud of winning, but contest. Cockell never once I'd be prouder if Cockell had still tried anything that, wasn't had his old fire and punching strictly on the up-and-up, and bower. He tried all the time, no more did I. When it nearly and he was dead game, but he'd, happened, by accident, both of run put of steam, us were quick to apologise, ?

lose a championship in a sport- | Well, first of all, I'm having a ing manner? Must we take an holiday abroad, and I don't unfair advantage of each other reckon to fight again until Jack just because it's a professional Solomons has the World Chamboxing contest?

Some people give the game a bad enough name as it is without us adding to it with that sort of

of people expected me to win test. comfortably, but, I didn't underestimate Cockell. I opened with the respect due to a champion eaten up to fight Robinson again,

Three times in the first two Joey Maxim. rounds Cockell caught me stiff punches downstairs, and wheh they didn't hurt like they should in a hurry to decide whether I'll have, done I thought he was give up my middleweight title or and come tearing in.

Track and Field Association, pro-posed that the Federation grant \$500 he was foxing, for I cracked him In the third round I was sure America. with h oribition on the choos that should have got the customers thing in the fight game, so I'm

punches and . Not up ready to ponent should happen to be fight on at a count of "Eight" Sugar Ray Robinson then I'll be; that made me all the more sure more than happy. President, The Hon. Bir Arthur in my milled that he was nt and

> But I was puzzled that his best. bunches weren't hurting like they should have done. I still boxed carefully right up to the Maxim). hinth round. It was then, when I was forcing him into a corner. that Cockell- suddenly smashed over a short right. It took me li

BOILED DOWN'

I know then that I had my

And now I expect you want to. Surely it's possible to win and know what I'm going to do. plonship lined up for settlement. here in September.

NO HURRY

Very soon, now, Sugar Ray Robinson and Joey Maxim meet for Maxim's world light-heavy title in America. My plans de-About the night itself. A lot pend on the result of that con-

Like I've said before, I'm all operation that has been forthcoming. and a man nearly a storic heavier. but I want to meet the Winner of this affair. That could be

> That's one reason why I'm not foxing, trying to get me careless my new. light-heavy-weight label. It all depends on whether Maxim or Robinson wins in

You can never be sure of anynot making any promises. But will say this: I'd like to win When Don Cockell took those the world title, and if my op-

Either way, I'll be doing my

(Robinson was beaten on a TKD in the 14th round by

TODAY'S SPORT

Lawn Tennis

-Men's . "C" Divison -- KITC v LRC: HKU v IRC: KCC v CRC "1"; Recroid w RTG: HRCOLV

Lawn Bowle .

THE GAMBOLS A LOVELY DAY AND AND WIND GEORGE THAT, BIRD, OH! GEORGE, YOU'VE KILLED IT





Sir Arthur Worse Calls The Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation 'A Strong And Vigorous Infant' "Hongkong is slow to change in practically all matters, but here is an example

where those conducting sport have shown that in spite of double they were prepared to give the Federation a fair chance. They have done so, and I am sure they are and lam sure they are and I am sure they are and I am sure they are and I am sure they are a lambding.

pleased with the result." The remarks were made by the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong, at the annual meeting of the Federation held at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

Joint Hon. Secretary of the achievement. of the Portuguese Republic.

Sir Arthur said: term our second birthday, we in the history of the Colony, our infancy. However, the in- the Olympic Games by four ing to the Olympic Games by four ing to the Olympic Games by four ing to the Olympic Games at his fant is strong and vigorous and swimmers. I am sure it will be I feel that the success so far your desire that we wish these national Amateur Athletic Federaattained has been a full answer four, with their great responto those who doubted that this sibility of carrying the Hongorganisation would be a success kong flag for the first time at

in a place like Hongkong. "Our offairs have been con- cess in their efforts. ducted with vigour and efficiency . "The support we have re--and conducted, I may say, by celved-financial and otherwise those who, from the start, were from the many sporting bodies convinced that if progress were in this Colony, has been most to be made in lucal amateur gratifying. Indeed it has been sport it was esschild that a far greater than anything I percentral body should exist whereby there could be discussion amongst all and sundry and the talent to draw upon which agreement could be reached on is open to the many great counthe many problems which arise tries which are represented at from time to time.

VIEWS RECUNCILED

"By discussion, by patience and by give-and-take, many chorts of the Federation, get divergent views have been reconciled, and to-day the Federa- the highest pitch of its caption is receiving support from abilities. practically every sporting or-

Sir Arthur, who presided, also | ganisation in the Colony. That | that our Committee has been comcongratulated Mr A. de O. Sales, in itself is indeed a great Federation and Hon. Secretary- "Of colifse one of the many General of the Olympic Coin- aims of those who sponsored out mittee of Hongkong; on the Federation was to get interna-

had received from the President to take part in the Olympic to be proud of this rederation." Games and other International In the course of his address, Meets that take place practically every year. We have received "Having reached what we may recognition and for the first time the Olympic Games, every suc-

sonally anticipated. "We of course have not got

the Olympic Games; but I do feel that having got the ball rolling and having arranged for represcritation at Helsinki, what talen is available will, through the every opportunity to develop to

FACILITIES LACKING

We also lack in Hongkong facilities which are as facil

mended by the Organising Commit-

but I am confident that it will be well done and that as the years so

When the Report and Statement o Accounts were tabled for adoption, Mr G. B. Kennedy-Skipton, repre-

The proposal was rejected. The officers of the Federation were re-elected en-bloc as follows: Morse, CBE, Vice-Presidents. The Hon. Kwok Chan, Mr. George Sim and Mr H. Owen-Hughes, O.B.E. Chairman, Mr J. Skinner. Vice-Chair-man, Mr Ma Man-lai, Joint Hon. Secte-taries, Mr A. de O. Bales (concur-rently, Hon. Becretary General of kong) and Mr. 9. H. Pang. Hong-

BOWLERS CONFIRMED

Treasurer, Mr L. C. Young:

The Meeting unanimolialy con-firmed the affiliation of the Hotigkong Lown Bowls Association to the Federation, britiging the total num-ber of organisations utiliated to the Federation to 17.

of the Ministure FA be taken into consideration if and when plans

right on the button.

man. You see nine or ten months ago when Cockell used in replying to the proposal of the D. P. Lal. the Hongkong Middalire Football Association representative. that punch the victims didn't get up! But it only tolted me. The CRC "2"; RDC v. CCC, willing that the need of a clay-surfaced pitch | time had come to open up. I did, in the cleventh round. materialise for the building of a after "feeling" the right opening. Open Pairs.—C.C. Percira a studium, the Chairman mid that it Cockell took two counts before R. Bodle-K.C.C. Norman and that it Cockell took two counts before R. Bodle-K.C.C. "We also lack in Hongkong fact to make any detailed discussion on I came across to Dorf in his L.A. Peter & M.T. Nunes v'z.

AUSTRALIA'S HOPE

BERNARD CONSTABLE HITS UP 205 NOT OUT AGAINST SOMERSET

London, July 2. Surrey, Middlesex and Yorkshire, the first three in the County Cricket Championship table, made an excellent start to their matches today, four players from the three Clubs notching between them a double century and three hundreds. Yorkshire, whom Kent hopefully sent in to bat, and Middlesex, playing Wor-

cesterahire, were able to declare on the opening day.

Bernard Constable, Surrey's 31-year-old stylish right hand bat, was the highest scorer in the three matches with 205 not out against Somerset.

Len Hulton, England's captain wicket for four hours and hit and opening but, made 189 for yorkshire and for Middlesex Kent lost six wickets for 108 Nt Cardin — Glamorgan 295 runs after Yorkshire's declaration to complete their discontinuous, 91). Lancashire 8 for 108 out, 91). and Alec Thompson 158. tion to Constable's innings, lasting flure.

his highest first class score.

POWERFUL DRIVING

Driving powerfully, he hit two sixes and 25 fours. With Jack 24.3 overs in which he conceied Parker, who made 74, he put on only 26 runs.—Reuter. 185 for the fourth wicket.

Thompson and Edrich fook such a toll of the Worcestershire bowling that in a second wicket partnership lasting an hour and of play scores of County cricket n quarter they put on 315 runs. Both butted four and a half

fours, and Edrich had 21 fours, 74). products of a range of good

strokes, Bennett, the young Middlethree Worcester batsmen for two-day match. 30 runs by the close,

Hutton and Halliday gave At Woolwich - Oxford Uni-Yorkshire an opening pariner- versity 204 (Boobbyer 53). The ship of 157 in two end a helf Army 85 for five. A two-day hours. The England captain, match. forting out the balls to hit with At Colchester - Essex v. uncanny instinct, was at the Northamptonshire. Essex 364

four hours and 50 minutes, was Scott, of Glourestershire; had At Southampton - Hampshire his best bowling performance 188 (Edgar 54, Scott, right-when he took reven Hampshire arm medium fast, seven for 46). wickets for 40 runs.

The wickets crme in a spell of

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES London, July 2.

The following are the close matches today.

At The Oval - Surrey v. Thompson, who favoured the Somerset. Surrey 384 for five drive, hit two sixes and 11 (Constable, not out, 205, Parker

At Lord's - The MCC 20 (Fairbairn 89). Cambridge University 143 for one (Tordoff, not sex fast bowler, sent back out 56, May, not out, 68). A

First Inns.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Positions in the County Cricket Championship Table after. matches concluded on July 1 were:

Surrey 12 Middlesex 13 Yorkshire 12

The above includes a tie in which Warwickshire scored 8 points for let innings lead, and Sussex 4 points, and Lancashire 8 points, and

Scores Against

Sunderland, July 2. Durham surprised the touring Indians here today in their two-day match by being able to declare with six wickets down for 302 runs after being put in to bat.

Then they rounded off their excellent batting taking the wickets of D. Gaekwad and Adhikari, the unlikely, therefore, that he will acting captain, before the close with only 15 runs on the

The Indians continue their innings tomorrow 287 runs in arrears and with eight wickets standing.

Durham owed much to

slightly built. Jack Keeler who made 135 and Alex Coxon, the former England and Yorkshire player. Keeler treated all the Indian

bowling with the same con-

Once he hit Shinde for a glorious six, and his innings man. included 13 fours. He helped to put on 72 for the first wicket, then he and Coxon took the score to 200 before Coxon was run out.

pressive as Keeler, scored a Tuesday. August 12; final.—Thurs- was this which caused his valuable 50. Coxon also bowled well when the Indians were left with un

hour's batting and he obtained Winner of the best LGU Medal probably, put Simpson's post-

His dormer Yorkshire colleague, | Brydges. Aspinell, claimed Adhikari as his Captain's Cup qualifying roundvictim.

The bowling of the Indians today was never particularly of June was won by Mrs A. M. menacing, and the spectators Brown-nett 60, and runner-up Mrs were often surprised by their | R. R. Cobmbs nett 60%. slackness in the field.

Quite a number of runs were given away by fielding errors, making a slow start.

Draw For Ladies' Foursomes Deep Water Bay

The following is the traw claim to Test honours. Eric for the Ladies' Foursomes at Deep Water Bay Golf Course:

First Round,-Mrs Wai & Mrs fidence, using his feet to set the gainners v Mrs Clague & Mrs inot a strong quantity and pitch of the ball.

SIX OFF SHINDE

Raunders v Mrs Clague & Mrs inot a strong quantity and there are many fielders more manoeuvrable.

Goldman; Mrs Birtwhistle & Mrs inot a strong quantity and there are many fielders more manoeuvrable. ligeknev v Mrs Sirickland & Mrs K. S. Robertson; Mrs Elrick & Mrs O. Wong v Mrs Tippin & Mrs Cole-

Byen into the Second Round.— Mrs Watkinson & Mrs A. Black v Mrs M. Boll & Mrs A. H. Penn; Mrs Leang & Mrs Lee v Mrs Sain- batting, leg-break bowling and sbury & Mrs Brydges. Dotes of play are as follows: First round on or before Thurs-Coxon, though not as ag- Thursday, July 31; semi-final.— a recurring back injury and it

> day, August 21. LGÚ MEDAL WINNERS June was Mrs K. S. Robertson and tien as Hutton's opening part-

in the Bronze Division, Mrs. M. Deep Water Bay during the month this summer. Mrs A. M. Brown won the 3 Club Medal held in June at Deep

The annual match between the and at least two possible chances Ladies of the R.H.K.G.C. and the went abegging through fieldsmen Deep Water Bay on Thursday. July 10, when the Shek O ladies will be guest of the R.H.K.G.C. It is interesting to note that The teams and matches will be an-Keeler also took heavy toll, of nounced within a few daystthe West Indica touring team's bowling in 1950, when in his two innings he scored 90 and 97.—
The next competition day at Deep Water Day will be a Shanghat Foursome on Tuesday, July B. The running event for the month, of 'July is a medal competition.

Water Bay with a nett 64.

Gloucestershire 119 for four

shire 210 (Tompkin 73, Grove,

right-arm fast medium, five for

44). Warwickshire 78 for four

(Spooner, not out, 51).
At Duddley — Middlesex 350

for two declared (Thompson 158, W. Edrich not out 175)

At Leeds-Yorkshire 283 for

At Nottingham-Nottingham-

five declared (Hutton 189,

Hallday 56). Kent 108 for six.

shire v. Sussex. Sussex 331

for six (Oakman 99, James

Langridge not out 73) .- Reuter.

Worcestershire 40 for four.

At Blummgham - Leicester-

(Wilson not out 58),



 Mrs Shirley Strickland Delahunty is one of Australia's brightest hopes for an Olympic title. Her best times this season are 11.5 seconds for the 100 Metres, 24.3 seconds for 220 Yards and 11.2 seconds for the 80 Metres Hurdles. — Central Press Photo.

England's Test Team Against Australia Taking Definite Shape Says PETER DITTON

England's victory over India in the second Test-Mankad's Test-at Lord's has put them in an unassallable position. They are now two up with two to play. The picture is indeed satisfactory. But more important still is the fact. that the team to meet Australia next season is beginning to take very definite shape.

The England Selectors, under the Chairmanship of Norman Yardley, have done a good job of work. With one or possibly two exceptions they have brought together England's best team since the war.

game, commencing at Man- had sufficient experience. chester on July 17.

In this moment of triumph, however, it would be unwise to ignore the fact that there are still two glaring weaknesses in the England team, off-spinner or another pace-There is still no really satisfactory leg-break bowler and left-hander. orthodox Compton, who has not been over-bowled Hutton, specialises in the Chinaman. Roley Jenkins who appeared in the first two Tests has been suffering from shoulder trouble. This has caused him difficulty in keeping a length. The Indians dld not make great copital out of this but the Australians, Miller, Mor-

ris, Harvey and Co., most cer-tainly would have tione. It is

A period of hospital treatment may put him right be-

fore the 1953 season. Jenkins is

only 33 years of age.

which is young as cricketers

go, and there is still plenty of

back into the England team.

In his absence, only Eric Hollies of the back-of-the-

hand brigade has any real

does not spin the ball a great

deal but he can keep a length.

Unfortunately his batting is

THE IDEAL SELECTION

If Lancashire's John Ikin

regains his fitness in time he

would, of course, be the ideal

selection. With his left-handed

brilliant fielding, he is the com-

plete all rounder. Unfortun-

withdrawal from the originally

Ikin's return to health would

selected 12 for the Lott's Test.

be retained at Manchester.

In either case Lancashire sall or Statham, Trueman. would be most likely to get

In view of this success they and Verity. Jack Young of the honour. Brian Statham is are unlikely to make any Middlesex is unfit and Tony probably the best of the startling changes for the third Lock of Surrey has not yet youngest new ball bowlers and his county colleague, Tattersall, hus already achieved distinc-

tain), Ikin or Simpson. Compton, Graveney. Watkins, Evans, Laker, Bedser, Tatter-

Britain's Golf Professionals Are A Dilemma

By ARCHIE QUICK

The golf professionals of Britain are in a dilemma The suggested £7,000 Coronation Tournament next sumtime for him to flight his way mer—the biggest prize money ever offered in Britain is the reason.

. The sponsors. London businessmen connected with the Hartsbourne Manor Country Club, Stanmore, want on Saturday at 4 p.m.-M.T. Nunes. the event, not unnaturally, to take place on their course in

snags in that idea. For one names of the "Old Guard" like thing, the Americans would be Daly, Arthur Lees, Dal Rees, in the middle of their "Round Charlie Ward, Sam King and Robin" tournament, and their Dick Burton keep cropping up absence would mean lessened in the leading places, and how Metropolis to have two

UNREASONABLE

to me unreasonable, for after Scottish Champlon, is another, all London is the hub of and Reg Knight (Wanstead). ner in jeopardy. The Notts Coronation Year, and the sponamaleur, a brilliant stroke sors are entitled to some con- number is all too few. player on fast wickets, has not sideration, although I do not The Ecletic Competition held at come off in the Tests so far think the Hartsbourne Manor There is no slow left-arm outstanding event. bowler in the country to fol-

Ryder Cup match. The talk at the recent prohrs. 17 mins. 21 secs .- Router. bunkered greens. Tournament Fund.

But there are all sorts; of | It is remarkable how the attractiveness. Then again, few new young professionals Wentworth, London, is the have broken through into the venue of the 1953 Ryder Cup "inner Circle" of money winmatch, and the professionals ners with any permanency feel that it is unfair for the since the war. One who has established

| himself is hard-hitting | Harry the Match-Play Weelman, The second suggestion seems Champion. John Panton, the will soon be another, but

The trouble, of course, is that the young assistant does not course suitable for such an get enough tournament prac- best H.S. Remedies and W.A. Paltice. As I say, the prizes go; September, however, would generally speaking, to a select low in the tradition of Rhodes be a more ideal date for the few, and the youngsters simply | best : event, for that would mean no cannot afford to leave their clash with existing fixtures, clubs and face the travelling lost to J. Chubb and T.E. Baker and the cream of American and hotel expenses of a tournatalent would be here after the ment without hope of financial reward.

Raphael Geminiani (France) [fessional tournament at Went-]. In this direction, I underwon the eighth stage of the worth was the first round stand that the Professional Tour de France 252 killometres score of 67 by Irish Fred Daly Golfers Association is to ask cycling race from Nancy to on the dreaded West Course - the Royal and Ancient Club to Mulhouro. "He "Burma" Road" with lits circulate clubs with a view to He covered the distance in 8 narrow fairways and heavily innugurating an Assistants'

Dress: Plain clothes, C & R Tp "A"
nec parade 5.30 p.m. SOR CSHQ
Monday July 7, 1952. "B" See parade
5.30 p.m. SOR CSHQ Friday July 11, 1952, Dress: Plain clothes,

Hongkong Regiment

Duties, Orderly Officer of the Week—Lt A.J.C. Threlfall. Next for duty—R.F.K. Jones, Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sigt R.O. Baker. Training, "A" Coy—Tuesday, Harmonisation and Fielderaft, it v 5.25 p.m. at MPG. Dress: OG Clean Intiguo. "B" Coy—Monday. Visual Trg. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for QMH. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. "B" Coy NCOs Cadre—Thursday Drill and WT. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. "C" Coy—Tuesday. IS Drill & Bayonei. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. "B" Coy—Tuesday. IS Drill & Bayonei. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. "B" Coy Wednesday. Drill & Rifle, RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: OG Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG Dress: Overalls Clean Fatigue. RV 5.25 p.m. at MPG RV 5.25 p.m

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

tions for League Lawn Bowls Division; Big Wave Bay, Wanchai matches this week-end;

on Saturday at 4 p.m.—J.F.V.
Ribeiro, C.C. Pereira, C. Roza
Pereira, A.P. Pereira; J.E. Noronha, A.M. Souza, L.F. Xavier, G.A. Guterres; J.A. Luz. C.E. Passos, E.M. Alarcoun, A.A. Lopes. 2nd Division v KBGC. (Away) Kong Wah Division & Waterloo on Saturday at 4 p.m.—C.A. Nursing Div.
Danenberg, G.A. Noronha, L.M.
Rodrigues, A.A.G. Silva; A.F. Allocation of No

(Home) on Saturday at 4 p.m.- Division; D. Street Sleepers' Shelter J.J. Basto, A.A. Guterres, R.A. Dutles,-Western Dist. W.A. Nurs-

zario, J. Gutterrez, M.A. Ferreira. loo Nursing Division.

on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.-H.L.B. resigned w.e.f. 30.6.52. Dowbiggin, A.L. Roberts, T.O. Morgan, L.G. Young: T. Verrall, Leave.—Mongkok AMB Division—T. Styles, R.C. Butler, J. Me-Sergt, Chan Yiu-kwan leave for four Cutcheon; E. Liddell. W. McColl. months w.e.f. 2.6.52. G.I. Shaw, K. Forrow.

cock, G. Sherriff; P. Cottler, L. Sal-ming, Tang Too-sang, Lee Parker, F. Young, J. Sloan: J. Kwok-to. Law Chi-wing, Chrung McAusiand, S. Mills, K. Baker, C. Ching-yuen, enrolled w.c.f. 24.6.52.

2nd Division v Indian RC "A" Away) on Saturday at 4 p.m.-II.J. Noronha, R. Basa, I.S. Costro, W.F. Chang; L.S. Silva, D.A. Nelsh, F.J. Hunt, H.S. Remedios; C.A. Coelho, F.G. da Luz, A.W. Mehal, J.W. Lee, 3rd Division v Recreio (Away) L.A. Peres, B.J. Manaloc, F. Tan; V.A. Neves, L.J. Castilho, M.H. Jono, F.M. Garela; F.J. Rodrigues. H.A.V. Ribelto, C.M. Castilho-C.M. Xavier.

and Division v Indian RC (Home) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.—E.E. Wallwork, E.J.R. Mitchell, R.A. Edwards, J. Prentice; T.C. Fairburn, J. Wyper, A.W. Brown, F. Marshall; H.F. Shields, A.M. Dixon, F.D. Angus, W. Williamson.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS.

Results of yesterday's Colony

E. Gautier and K. Baker beat J. McDougall and P. Manson 21-20. T. Kayanagh and C. Dowmen mer 21-16. W. Finney and J.H. Goodman beet S.S. Hussain and J.W. Les L.A. Rozerio and J.F. da Silva A.M. Souza and H.A. Ozorlo

bent F.G. da Luz and V.A.V. Ribeiro 27-12. G.A. Noronha and H.J. Noronha lost to A.L. Roberts and F. Mar-lio 8. Telford and G. Coles 20-22. M.S. MacKay best U.A. Rumishri 21-19 in an open singles match played on Tuesday.

FORCE ORDERS

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE

Artillery Battery—Training. Fd 10, Technical College, 5.30 p.m. Ausier Pilots—6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Gunnery Tp—Monday July 7, 1932. Transport leaves Murray Parade Lecture—F.L. Munro. Harvard Pilots—1 active & Revision. RV 5.30 p.m. Ground 5.30 p.m. Fighter Controllers. Monday July 7, HQ RHKDF 8.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lectures—F.L. Monday July 7, HQ RHKDF 8.30 p.m. Cooke. Saturday July 12, "B" Flight Lunnery Tp—Wednesday July 9, 1952. Transport leaves Murray Parade Aircrew—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. IV 5.30 p.m. MPG. As detailed. Ground at 6.20 p.m. Wednesday Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m.

St. John

Ambulance Duties, Kowloon.... 7.7.52 to 13.7.52, Kowloon Division: | 14.7.52 to 20.7.52, Tsimshatsul Divi-

Penetration Squad Duties.-Sun. 6.7.52, Dr K.D. Ling & Monshuen Nursing Div.; Sun. 13.7.52, Dr Lam Phlu-chun & Monshuen Nursing

Beach Duties, Hongkong.—Sat. The following are Club selec- 5.7.52, 2 p.m., Repulse Bay, Central "A" Div.: Shak-O, Western Dist. Sun. 6,7.52 9.30 a.m., Repulse Bay, S.C.A.A. Division; Blg Wave Bay, Chung Sing Div.; Shek-O. Confucian Div.; 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay, K.C.O.B. Div.; Big Wave Boy, Causeway Bay Div.; Shek-O.

H.K.Y.M.C.A. DIV. Beach Duties, Kowloon, - Sat. 5.7.52, Kong Wali Division & Waterloo Nursing Div.: Sun. 6.7.52,

Allocation of Nursing Duties for Gomes, B.F. Marques, P.A. Costa, July 1952 .- A. Ambulance Duties at J.F. Silva; J.C. Remedion, N.A. H.Q.-Shaukiwan K.W.A. Nursing Kowloon. — Kowloon Nursing Division: C. Penetration 3rd Division v Filipino Club Squad Dutler .- Manshuen Nutsing Campon, C.A. Noronha; A.A. Re- ing Div.; E. Beach Duties-Hong-medios, J.A. Victor, A.P. Ricci kong.-King's College Nursing Div.; Pereira, M.R. Pereira; L.A. Ro- F. Beach Duties-Kowloon,-Water-

Resignation.-Wonchai "B" AMB Division—Pie Ho Put-tim resigned 1st Division v Kowloon CC (Home) AMB Division-Cdt. Ng Hok-chlu

Enrolments.—Tsun Wan AMB.

3rd Division v Craigengower Division — Ptes. Ye Ting-chung. (Away) on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.— Wong Tak-fook, Cheung Ho-wan, E.F. Gee, E. Gautler, A.W. Illr- Chan Lam-fong, Choi Yan, Kwan Shamshulpo Nursing Division-AMB/ SIS. Liu Lai-sim, Wong Kaf-chun-Mak Shlu-wal. Wong Lai-kuen. Tang Hung-ying, enrolled w.e.f.

> FUNG PINC.YAN, S.O.St.J .. . Assistant Commissioner. Colony Headquarters, St. J. A. B. June 30, 1951.

Serial No. 26, Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED. Commandant, Hoyal Hongkong Defence Force, Duled June 30, 1952.

Force Orders

Identity Cards—Photographs—Therewill be a parade at the Naval Hull, July 5.22 p.m. at MPG for Victoria Rider of Colonel L. Colonel L.

H.K.W.A.A.C.

Training. Signals "A" Section. Parade Murray Parade Ground 10 a.m. on Thursday July 10. All day exercise. Dress uniform. "B" Section, Parade 5.30 p.m. Thursday July 10. HQ Land Forces, First Aid Lectures. All personnel who have completed the Cookery Course will parade HQ RHKDF Monday July 7 at 5.45 p.m. Lecture First Aid. Dress uniform. C & R Troop. "A" Section parade 5.30 p.m. SOR CSHQ Monday July 7. "B" Section parade 5.30 p.m. SOR CSHQ Friday July 11. Dress plain clothes.

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Illness Serious

Buenos Aires, July 2.

Evn Peron, the most powerful woman in the world, is seriously ill. Churches are packed following a call for

prayer for her. At the same time plans for a glant Eva Peron monument, three times life size, have been announced.

may be critical for her. But During the morning hours alone tonight, in the enamelled host the radio mentioned her health pital bed in her. little white 93 times. room at the Buenos Aires palace, sho is slill working.

Benera Eva, once a vital glowing figure, is now a shadow weighing little more than seven But the shadow still keeps a there. tight rein on the Argentine. She

dictates constant orders for the 0,000,000-strong Trade Union Confederation on which Peron climbed to power. Last November Benera Eva was operated on by an Americancer specialist, Dr Thomas G. Pack. Now she has

acuto leucaemia, a blood comwith horns muted. Stormtroopers guard the gates. Only intimates are allowed in. vice.

TAKES ORDERS the Senora's bedside stands her personal physician, storage, and where delivery may be Dr Ricardo Finochietto. Juan ("Honest Jehn") Peron, whom Damaged packages are to be left Evn made the Argentine's in the Godowns for examination by strong man, is there too.

Consignees and the Company's sur-

the flats where the Perons lived, now the trade union boss, takes orders from the frail figure on the bed. Cabinet Minister Os-Nicolini, her stepfather, waits in the background. secretary hovers near by. That is all.

Senora Eva's devotion to her husband has done as much to win Argentine hearts as her social security achievements. When Congress reopened staid and portly Senators lustily sang the Peronist battle song "Captain Eva."

MINISTER'S ERROR

God and the Fatherland.

The President's wife has been Newspapers today gave more warned that the slightest effort than 30 columns to her works.

The Senora's age is uncertain.
It is variously reported to be between 29 and 34.

Eva Peron made Juan Peron the President — and kept him

She made herself leader of those she named "the shirtless ones," the have-nots of the Argentine. She poured the wealth of the nation into their laps - and practically bankrupted the country.

By her revolution she stamped out liberty as we understand Outside the great palace the it. Her death could easily lead. usually noisy traffic crawls past another revolutionary upheaval to swing power in the opposite direction.-London Express Ser-

REPULSED

Salgon, July 2. A Vicinamese garrison of platoon strength has driven back a fleree attack by a Vietminh regular buttalion at Bao Bang, about 40 miles northwest of Hue, the French Army claimed

The Vietminh buttalion storm-

were left dead.-Reuter.

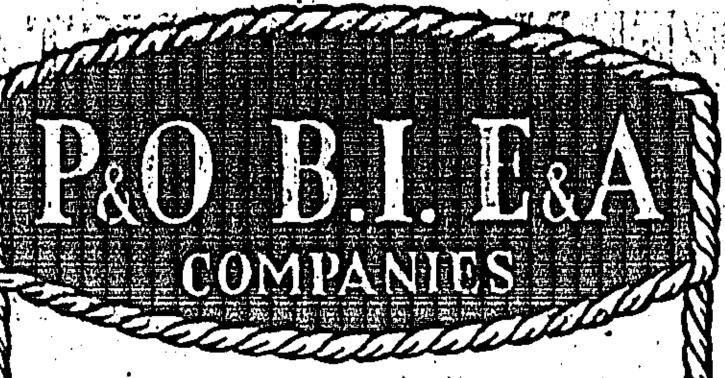
RED ATTACK

ed the post yesterday after a violent mortar attack and penetrated the inner defences after cutting through the barbed wire.

The Victnamese garrison, after obtaining French artillery When he took the oath of support and without any casual. office one Minister was so over- ty, drove off the Vietminh force come that he swore nilegiance in hand-to-hand fighting, in to Peron and Eva instead of to which three Vietminh soldiers

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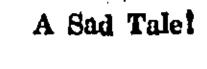
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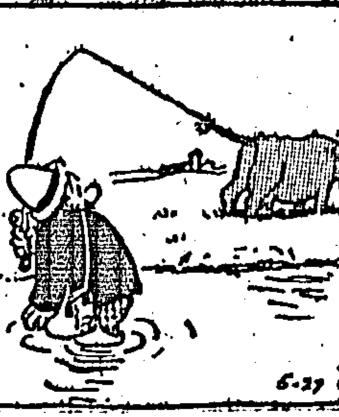
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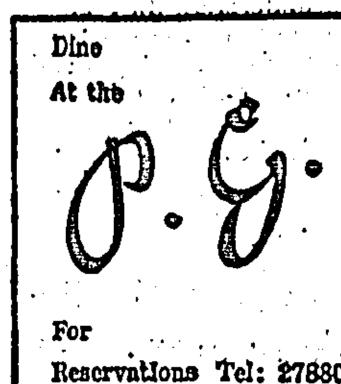
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TIMES WITHOUT

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ON SALE IN

MEASURE ALCOHOL

London, July 2.

Three pints of beer or five small whiskies is the yardstick by which motorists will be measured for "under the influence of alcohol" if the advice of leading forensie' scientists is ac-

The scientists, all men with extensive experience in testing degree of drunkenness, are giving evidence before a B.M.A. committee which is studying the effects of alcohol on motorists.

They are urging the introduction of legislation for the acceptance of a standard blood alcoholic content to determine the "incapability of the driver having proper control over his vehicle. Most favour the naura of 0.15 alcohol in the blood as the maximum content. Over that figure all motorists would be regarded as unfit to drive.

This percentage equals three pints of beer of average strength or about five small whishles.

If the scientists views are accepted legislation would have to be introduced enforcing drivers suspected of having been dishking to submit to blood tests.

Priests' Arrest In Berlin

today asked the Russians for information about three American priests—believed to be Roman Catholics—and a German Catholics—and a German priested by the East German Police on the outskirts of West Berlin this morning.

An American official, antiouncing this, said that the four were believed to have arrived in Berlin from West German. in Berlin from West Germany on a visit today.—Reuter.

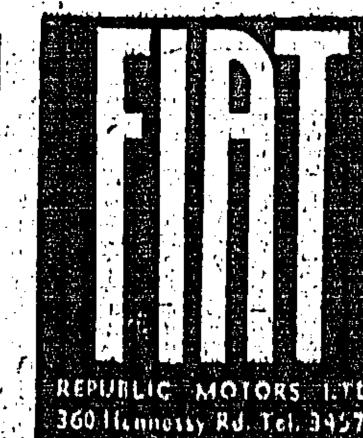
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Utilities and Dairies were most in demand during a morning of fairly good business on Number 2 rubber, August the Stock Exchange today. The morning's business totalled \$268,261 in value. Noon quotations and the morning's and the morning's possible totalled the morning's and the morning's possible totalled the morning's totalled the morning's possible totalled the morning's possible totalled totalle transactions:---SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS 3 @ 1305 HK Bank ... 1350 East Agin ... 161

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17.10 to MISCELLANEOUS

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, July 2.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 stubber, per 1b. August 0119-74 September 0134-02

LONDON MARKET London, July 2. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--Number 1 vubber, in pence per lb. 2744-28

October/December 2631-27
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April/June 25 nominal
—United Press. NEW YORK MARKET

September 2715-74

New York, July 2, Prices of rubber futures closed today 30 points higher to 5 lower with sales dotailing 91

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Improved Situation Revealed

Washington, July 2. A \$2,400,080,000 log in foreign aid outlays helped hold the U.S. budget deficit for fiscal 1952 to \$4,016,640,878.10 — less than half of President Truman's January forecast.

000,000, below his estimate.

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The tax collection was huge,

however, by every other

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the World War II peak and 29

to increased rates and new

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make it easier for the Govern-

ment to bear the heavier deficit

anticipated for fiscal 1953

From an economic standpoint,

the inflationary effects of the

\$4,000,000,000 deficit wore

Nationalists'

Ambitious

Programme

which begun yesterday.

practically cancelled

Fund,-Associated Press.

Analysis of year-end figures announced by the Treasury late yesterday showed that spending on military and economic aid for other countries in the Mutual Security Programme came to only \$4,500,000,000 of a budgeted \$6,900,000,000.

Outlays for the U. S. Military Services ran almost \$900,000,000 short of the budgeted \$139,000,000,-000 making the accord biggest contribution toward holding total spending \$4,700,000,000 below the Prosident's estimate of last January.

000 less than the budgeted \$5,- | the heights predicted by Mr Trubudgeted.

Formosan Trade

Balance

Tolpel, July 2.'
Formosa had a more

than US\$9,000,000 favour-

able balance of trade in the

first five months of this

year. The figure was re-ported to the Cabinet by

Chang Tse-kal, Minister of

The report said produc-

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over the corresponding

period last year word rich 10, sugar 48, cement 5, satt

57, paper 40, electricity 4, coal 28, petrol 27, fuel oil

15, cotton textiles 90 and

fertiliser 31.—Associated

Extension

Algreement

The Philippines' barier trade

agreement with Japan was ex-

bended without any changes

which might have been found

desirable on the part of the

Philippines, due to lack of time,

the Foreign Affairs Secretary,

Jonquin M. Elizalde, sald today.

the pact undertaken by various

Government agencies were still

However, he hoped that

these studies would be com-

if and when it is extended

Mr Elizalde pointed out that

the Japanese Government had

not had time to consider or

agreement was extended for the

second time up to September 30

The extensions found necessary

were due to the continued non-

ratification of the Japanese

Peace Treaty by the Opposition

The Opposition are believed

Nacionalista-dominated Senate,

to be determined to withhold

action on the Treaty until the

Philippines can obtain better

reparations terms from Japan.

Burmese Rice

Philippines

The first shipment of foreign

rice, consisting of 8,500 tons of Burmese grain, is due to arrive

here on July 10 aboard the Japanese reighter Dailnku

Maru, the Government-owned National Rice and Corn Cor-

The vessel was reported to have left Rangoon for Manila on

It was also said here that another Japanese freighter is now

loading another big rice ship-ment for the Philippines.

The Government firm is try-

from severe typhoons and year.

JAPANESE MISSION

Taipei, July 2.

Mr Siyugoro Kato, one of Japan's most important rice traders, arrived in Taipei yeaterday to negotiate the purchase of Taiwan's rice production sur-

Sequel To Indian

Cargo Seizure

have to be transhipped in India.

This, it was stated, arosa from

eventual transhipment to New

Zcoland.—Reuter.

private supplier.

-France-Presse.

plus,—France-Presse,

poration armounced today.

For

The

Manila, July 2.

France-Presse.

unfinished.

He added that the studies of

Manila, July 2.

tion had been increased in

Economic Affairs.

all selds.

200,000,000; interest payments on man, it jumped 50 per cent above the Federal debt ran \$100,000,- fiscal 1001 and topped all pre-000 less than the \$6,000,000,000 vious years in which there was no full-scale war. Tax receipts would have cut the deficit still lower had they lived up to Presidential expectations. As it was they totalled \$62,100,000,000 or \$551,000,000

FOOD PRODUCTION TARGETS

pleted in time to be incorpora-Sydney, July 2. ted in the new trade agreement The Prime Minister. Robert Menzies, who flew back per cent above fiscal 1951, due home today, sald that targets would be worked out soon for levies. greater Australian production of whoat and other foods for propose changes when the

> Britain had promised Australia a definite allocation of all

Prices had not yet been con-

war materials. Mr Menzies arrived back in Sydney by air today after a \$4,000,000,000

tour of nearly six weeks, during non-budgeted trust funds which he discussed Australian operated by the Government. problems with the British notably the Social Security American and Canadian Govcramenta.

Ho saw the British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in London.

He said that all points he had raised overseds-including a dollar loan-had been cleared up with satisfaction to Australia.

The International Bank Board is meeting on July 8 and is expected to grant'a substantial loan to Australia as well as agreeing to recurring loans for other years .- Reuter.

Sharp Break In N.Y. Cotton Price

New York, July 2. Cotton futures declined sharp-The expected first shipment is part of the 30,000 tons of ly today. After opening un-Burmese rice contracted by the changed to 3 points higher the Government rice agency with a market started to decline and, at the close, losses ranged to around \$2 a bale.

ing to import as much rice as As the session progressed, possible to offset the expected New Orleans operators and shortage due to the crop losses commission houses joined in the commission houses joined in the Press, selling movement and prices

rapidly depressed. At the close, the market was down 29 to 40 points at New York and down 28 to 51 points at New Orleans. The Commodity Credit Cor-

poration reported that repossession of cotton from loan for the week ending June 28 totalled 16,606 thies against brands of tobacco was increased 19,509 bales in the previous by the Federal Legislative week, leaving net stock of 1951 Council today. Manufactured crop cotton in Government tobacco imported otherwise than hands at 382,885 bales.
Prices closed today as

follows:--Cargo Seizure

Durban, July 2.

The South African Sintoowned Airways told forwarding
agents today that no cargo
would be accepted for eventual
delivery in India or which might
have to be transhipped in India.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET Morch (1953) MAY 80.18 bld July 35.62 bld -United Press.

bonds "A" (4s. of 1809) '81

London, July 2.

NY Pepper Market JAPANESE BONDS

New York, July 2 In the black pepper market at between \$1.08-\$1.67 a pound. Affords on the City of Madras wore quoted at \$1.04, Christine Mooreto \$1.00 and President Buchanan at \$1.75 n pound.

Japanese Airline To Taipei

President Riyohei Ito of the There were scattered other Government costs, in all, came Jupanese Airlines landed here factors in the Government's im- to \$66,100,000,000 for the 12 yesterday to discuss with the proved financial picture: months ended June 30. Although Nationalist authorities the openveterans' benefits cost \$300,000,- Federal spending did not reach ing of Japanese airlines between Talpel and Tokyo.

Japanese sources that Japanese Airlines have two DC-4 plunes which can fly the 700-mile long trip between the two capitals. The service is due to begin

details to be ironed out. thort of the President's forecast. Income Tax receipts were \$600,-

> of the service. It is not yet known whether the Talpei authorities will grant the concession of the operation of its civil air connection with Japan to Civil Air Transport.

Meanwhile, CAT will continue its regular bl-weekly flight to Tokyo and will soon put into operation its new DC-4 which was recently purchased in the United States and is being prepared at the CAT maintenance cen're in Taiwan.-France-

Exchanges New York

unofficial 30-day futures South Africa Belgium Denmark Taipei, July 2.
Nationalist China is in the West Germany Nationalist China is in the midst of an embitious programma Norway of concluding or revising trade Portugal Spain Sweden Switzerland 2321 The Minister of Economic Affairs, Chang Tse-kal, revealed MIDDLE EAST on Tuesday that the Nationalists

tionalists suggested an exicnsion of the trade pact with the
Ryukyu Islands while already
Brazil LATIN AMERICA -having obtained an agreement to Bolivia extend the trade pact with Japan. Chile Meanwhile, there are also in- Colombia dications that Nationalist China might conclude a barter trade Peru treaty with the Philippines. Uruguay Venezuéja The Nationalists have made a suggestion and the idea is appealing to both cides, well-informed sources said.—United India FAR EAST

Malaya Duties Increased

Kuala Lumpur, July 2. Import duty on certain in containers for retail sale will carry a duty of five dollars a The \$2.50 duty will still apply

to manufactured tobaccos which are not to be used for the manufacture of eigarettes "by powerdriven mechanical means".

\$8,70 to \$8.50 a pound. It was Ryo also proposed to license cigarette manufacturers in Malaya.—Router.

Decision On Tea Re-Exports

the Indian Government has decided to allow re-exports of Indian ten from Britain to the European Continent, The only country excepted is

"E" (51/25, of 1934) 1851/4 Canada will continue to be Minneapolis, \$3.981/4. — United United Press. prohibited -Reuter,

"TJIPONDOK"

MAKABBAR"

'TJIPANAB'

"TJILUWAII"

"TJIWANGI"

It is learned from official

in October. However, there are still many

Japan-has not yet ratified the Peace Treaty, which includes a clause regarding their Aransport. There is also the delicate problem of solving the new relations to be created between the Japanese and Pusan portions

The better-than-expected out-

Presse.

Foreign

2.57 bid-2.50 asked

are still negotiating with Korea Egypt on ways and means of promoting Iran trade between the two countries. Turkey

Grain Prices Chicago

-United Press.

Chicago, July 2. Prices of grain futures closed todny as follows:—
Wheat—price per bushel Spot 2.104, July 2.204, September 23231-233
December 238 -23834
March 24134
htay 24034-34 The Council approved a 20- September 2.013-14 cut tobacco in containers from March July 3.11 -2.11% Beptember 2.11% September 8116-14 New York flour-per 200 15. Sacir. \$12.40 nominal.—United Press.

Now York, July 2. Prices in the seeds and oils' market closed unchanged. with the following exceptions:-Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. "C" (4s. of 1907) 12116 Eire. Atcomports from Bris New York, per lb. 32% cents. "D" (53. of 1934) 89 tain to the United States and Flox seed, per bushel. F.O.B.

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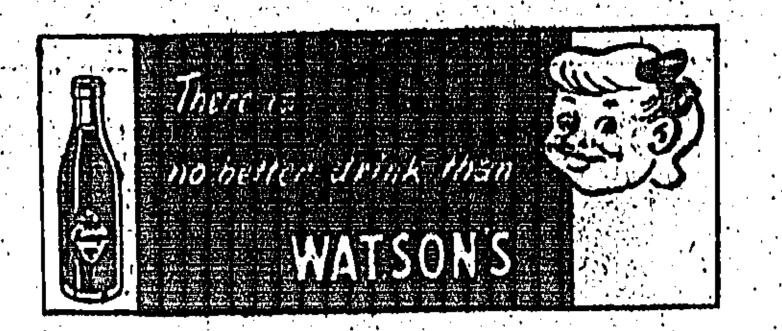
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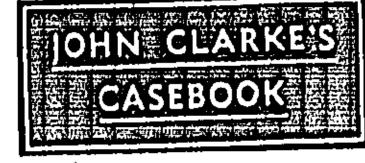
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The Life They Loved

ROM girlhood, Gwynneth has known exactly what she meant to do in life.

Her father is a farmer, and she spent all her early years on the farm. But the land held no special attraction for her. As soon as she was old enough to do so, as soon as her schooling was over, that is, she left the country for the town and began the career she had planned for so long. She became a student nurse at a hospital in a

provincial city. Gwynneth loved the work. She was entirely absorbed by it, and this being so she naturally did it well.

At the hospital she had a friend, another nurse who was us totally under the spell of the work as Gwynneth was herself. As usually happens when two young people share an interest in their work and make their work their life, the friendship developed until It became, after the job of nursing, the most important thing in the lives of each of them.

MIE lives of the two girls A followed parallel courses. They sat for and passed the required examinations together; together they survived the tyranny of sisters and matrons, endured the role of strop for young doctors to sharpen their wits upon, put up with the poor pay, poor food and long hours the authorities seem to consider so essential to the training of a nurse. They passed at last from the apprentice stage in their profession, and moved to a

hospital near London. Then the blow fell. Gwynneth's friend developed tuberculosis. yesterday did not even don These two who had set out together to help in the fight against illness, were now by American move and waited try's solid support for the illness parted.

WYNNETH threw up her Nations veto. work at the hospital. She had no longer the heart for it. She became for a short time a children's nurse, then left that job and took another as sales-

L3 18s, 6d, a week and some meals. From that Gwynneth had to pay £2 a week, for bed and she still lived.

The other week she was away i Her employers carefully docked mics spread." her wage-packet accordingly. She qualified for only one day's unemployment benefit. Gwynneth found herself on the day that her rent for the room in the nurses' home was due to be paid without anything like the £2 she needed.

THAT morning she robbed the at the confectionery counter. She was seen to take t 2s. from it. She was questioned. She admitted she had taken 4s.

Next morning at Great Marled guilty to robbing her to Japan? No, no. Where are (London Relay); 8.10, Philippine employers of 6s.

in making-up. While her story in them since the was told to Mr Geoffrey left?" Raphael, the magistrate, she sat in the dock with her head in her hands, crying quietly:

the witness-box and said: "She solution for a Red Cross instrikes me as being genuinely quiry into the Soviet charges. ashamed. I think her friend's illness has deeply affected her." She glanced at the sobbing girl and added: "I don't think she's putting on an act. I think she's a very decent sort of girl."

THE magistrate asked to say, and the words tumbled that they were mistaken if they out: "Oh, it's a terrible crime, a terrible thing I've done...."

yourself," the magistrate said. for the target of their charges. "This is a serious, matter, but I think no one is more sorry than you. I'm going to put you The only scheduled speaker reon probation, because I think it | maining is Britain, but Mr Malik, will help you."

They supported Gwynneth final tap through the procedural from the dock. She was almost device of "explanation of the collapsed; but perhaps when vote." the weight of shame was lifted . Mr D. J. von Bolluseck of the from her a little she would find Netherlands expressed the fear the Huke in the field by giving found in a pocket. the shock-treatment of her ex- that the Russians were trying to them food, supplies and in- The defendant in his evidence Poon held that his evidence was in 1901. perience had given her new heart whip the Communist masses formation. denied ever receiving the money unreliable. There was suffifollow her calling again. exploited for aggressive pur- Town Hall.—United Press. that the money was put in his said.

Islang Accuses Reds Of Causing Germ Epidemics ESCAPED COMMUNIST'S REVELATIONS

United Nations, July 2. The Nationalist Chinese delegate, Dr T. F Tsiang, said today that he had private information that epidemics in China had resulted from Com-| munist germ weapon experiments that swept out | of control.

Dr Tsiang told the United Nations Security Council that the experiments allegedly were conducted in Manchuria by captured Japanese scientists working with Russian and Chinese experts.

He said his information came from a former Communist, who escaped from the Yalu River area, and was of the "greatest importance." He added that he had no way of checking it, but it was certainly "worth looking

six months had killed more of enough to dismiss the charges his countrymen than in any with frank denials. previous period and he laid the "It seems to me that the acblame squarely on the Reds, cusers, who fear the light of intimating that their charge of evidence impartially collected. United Nations germ warfare merely succeeded in accusing was merely a cover-up for their | themselves. But the threat of own mishandling of germ war | veto cannot dissuade the experiments and medical treat- | Security | Council from dealing

veto-doomed American proposal for such frustration lies. for a Red Cross inquiry into | "We feel, no less than the Communist charges that United United States and others here, Nations troops used bacterial insulted by these monstrous weapons in Korea.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik carrying on the strike he annnonced carphones to hear translations of speeches supporting the impassively to carry out his American proposal for a Red promise to kill the resolution with Russia's 50th United

CONTROL FAILS

Dr Tsiang said: "I have a private communication from an girl at a confectionery counter ex-Communist, who says substantially that Japanese scienlists, working in co-operation with Soviet and Chinese scientists, conduct experiments and that certain countries in the board in the nurses! home where | northeast provinces are used as areas for control experimentation, and that control failed, from work sick for four days, and as a result man-made epide-

telling the Council that it was well-known that the Japanese today."—United Press. maintained huge laboratories for germ experiments in Manchurla during their 16-year occupation of that area.

After the war, he said, the Russians published two lists of Jupanes: they wanted tried as var criminals for having participated in germ warfare. He said both lists were composed mostly of military personnel. "Where are the Japanese civilian scientists?" he asked. they? What have they been way the lipstick was slashed on for experimentation? What

Delegates from Brazil, the Netherlands, France, Greece, Turkey and Chile spoke in A probation officer went into support of the American re-

AN INSULT

One theme that recurred frequently, was that the Communist charges, while almed at the United States, actually were an insult to all member nations lighting in Korea.

The Communists were warned "Very well, don't distress singling out the United States .The Council then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when a vote is almost certain to come despite his boycott, will get in a

He said epidemies in the last poses." He said it was not

with the matter. If the veto in the end frustrates our effort The disclosure came as the again, the whole world will Council neared a vote on the know where the responsibility

> accusations. I wish to stress that the United Nations in Korea bear joint responsibility in resistance to aggressors and no one can hope to split their unity by bringing false charges against one of them."

He then announced his coun-Cross inquiry.

M. Henri Hoppenot of France said his country was also part | Poon Yan-hoi at Central of the United Nations' unified found Police Constable 2996, command, whose actions are "so directly impugned by accurations". He said the United receiving \$10 from a vehicle States had perhaps made a mis- driver as a reward for fortake in taking so long to take bearing to take out a sum-Security Council. He said this was due to the fact that the alleged traffic offence. His "accusations are so fantastic, the Worship fined defendant alleged evidence so inconsistent \$300.

and often so puerile". "It is Mr Malik who estensibly refused, not only to discuss the irsue, but even to listen. I ask | the fact that defendant, who was if he has taken off his earphones He prefaced his disclosure by in order not to listen and on what side the cowardice lies

Show: 6.45, London Studio Melodies (BBCTS)—Eric Robinson and his Orobestra with Julia Shelley and Donald Scott: 7.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay): 7.30, La Demi-Houre Francaise (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; National Day-A Programme for the Sixth Anniversary of the Independ-She is a slightly built girl of doing? This is something the ence of the Republic of the Philip-21, with fair hair, a pale com-plexion, and, to judge from the happened to the laboratories and Jimmy Edwards (BBOTS); 9, way the lipstick was slashed on for experimentation? What Sports Review by Brig Young stop but was ignored. So denied her mouth, not much experience activities have been conducted (Studio): 0.16. At the Opera—"Der defendant's allegation. Freischutz" (Weber) Act 3—with Japanese Principals, Members and Chorus of the Vienna State Opera with Vienna Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Otto Ackermann; 10, People, Places and Things—A Talk by Compton Mackenzie—"Places" (BBCTS); 10.15, Time for Music—The BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter (BBCTS); 10.45, Herry David-son and his Orchestra; 11, Radio Newercel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Woother Report: God Save The Queen: 11.30. Close down.

Mass Surrender **Dissidents**

in Central Luzon yesterday, after a discussion. It was alleged bringing to more than 2,000 the that one of the three \$10 bankpanga residents who have given the Police was handed by com- the Colony. up during the past two morkhs. | plainant to defendant. At this These Hule sympathisers were stage defendant was taken down ... members of the "Buklod" or- the bus by the delectives and pocket by complainant during by Mr Belilies and Mr Chater



crime, and one prison-which is empty. He is 42-year-old Sheik Abdullah Bin Mibarek, uncle of the ruler of Kuwait, the Arabian shelkdom which produces 60 million tons of oil a year. The Sheik, who may become the next ruler of Ruwait (he is 22 years younger than his nephew), kissed all but the Foreign Office officials on the mouth, according to the custom of his country.-London Express.

PC Guilty Leicesters Of Grave Offence

In a verbal judgment delivered this morning, M Chik To-wai, 21, guilty of mons against him for 'an

In passing sentence Mr Poon said he took into consideration on bail of \$500, would be automatically dismissed from the Police For e upon conviction of the offence, which carried = maximum penalty of \$5,000 and two years. He also took into consideration that defendant might be left destitute if he imposed a fine equivalent to his

Det. Sub-Insp. L. Bradley prosecuted and defendant was represented by Mr A. el Arculli.

The Prosecution's case was that on the morning of February 28. So Kung-chun, the driver of a van, was driving along Queen's Road Central, when he was stopped outside the Queen's Theatre by defendant who told complainant that on the day before he had signalled to him to

After taking down the complaiment's driving licence number and vehicle number defendant asked So to wait for him at Upper Levels Police Station at noon that day.

Complainant reported the matter to the Anti-Corruption office where he was given certain instructions, as well as three \$10 banknotes.

BOARDED BUS

Complainant met defendant who was then in plainclothes. at the appointed place. They boarded a bus, followed by two detectives from the Anti-Cor-

Back Morea

The 1st Battalion, the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, returned to Hongkong way, would be preserved in the executed to recognise the legal this morning on HMT Empire Orwell after completing nine-months' tour

Korea with the British Commonwealth Division. The Leicestershires are en

route to England prior to taking taken time off and visited the up duties in Germany. They place." will resume their journey home via Singapore at 3 p.m. today. -Korea - was the -- first-tour of active service for the Regiment which had previously been stationed here for two and u half years.

In the course of the Korean Campaign, the Regiment won four MCs, six MMs and 12 Mentions (four posthumously). The Leicesterahires arrived in Korea last October and lought their first and only really big

battle on that memorable Guy Fawkes Day last year when a number of Allied fighting men won honours for bravery. Since their first battle, the Leicestershires have been continuously under attack and in their tast month before pulling out of Korea they were shelled every day. Casualties suffered by the Regiment were 38 killed

and 250 wounded or missing. in command of the Regiment is Lt-Col. G. E. P. Hutchins. When the Empire Orwell deaves today a number of families will be embarking to return to England with husbands in the Regiment. Most of the families returned home earlier : when the Regiment left Hongkong for. Korea last October.

Commodore

Commodore H.G. Dickinson. Commodore-In-Charge. Hongkong, returned, an official visit to the : Portuguese sloop, Goncalo Velho commanded by Capt. Jose da ... Mota Cotinho Garrido, this morning and was accorded a salule of 11 guns

from Macao on July 1 bringing came entitled to the property dered to the military authorities he should give him some His Excellency Commander solely in his own right and on in Porac in Pompanga, province money, which was fixed at \$10 Manuel Sarmento. Rodrigues. that same day he sold it to an-Portuguese Minister for Oversens Territories, and Senhora LIGHT AND AIR number of pro-dissident Pam- votes given to him earlier by Rodrigues for a brief visit to So that for the purposes of

gunisation which has been aiding the \$10 bank-note allegedly the bus journey. In convicting defendant, Mr the other property disposed of

"Ancient Made In Claim Supreme PERPETUAL INJUNCTION SOUGHT

Believed to be the second case since 1893 on "ancient lights", the hearing opened before Mr Justice Williams at the Supreme Court this morning on a claim for a perpetual injunction restraining the Local Printing Press, Limited, from erecting a six-storey building in Duddell Street.

In the case in 1893 the theory of ancient lights was discussed but no decision was handed down as the matter was settled out of Court. It was heard before Mr Justice Fielding Clarke.

Five Counsel, including two QC's, were engaged in today's case, the plaintiffs being Foo Kam-shing, of the estate of the late Foo Sik, a well-known con-Foo Ko-shi and Lee Pak-hung, executors and trustees tractor.

The next important date was

Counsel said that even 50

He said that it was not sug-

defendants was built nearer to

the plaintiffs than the present

affect the case one lota.

Let the speed of Ruff in still water be n miles per hour, and that of Reeve p miles per hour.

Huff does 80 miles down and 24 up while Reeve does 24 down and 18 up.

But Ruff does 80 miles down while Reeve does 18 up; so Ruff's time for 24 miles up a Reeve time for 24 miles up a Reeve time.

Hence (ii) (n-11-(n-1)

Hence (ii) (n-1) = (p+1)(ii) 0/(n+1) = 8(p-1)

Whence n=9, p=7.

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Plaintiffs were represented and air under the original lease by the Hon Leo d'Almada, QC, from 1857 to 1881, there was a Mr Brook A. Bernacchi and unity of seizin (ownership). Oswald V. Cheung, all instructed by Mr R.F.G. in 1921 when the plaintiffs' pre-Dennis, of Messes Bruttons, sent building was erected. There while the Local Printing Press | was no indication when the dewere represented by Mr. John fendants' building was erected McNeill, QC and Mr D.A.L. but it was clear that it was not instructed by Mr the original building although it Vine, of Messrs Dea- was quite an old one.

'Mr d'Almada daid that although this was a motion for years ago these sites were valuinjunction it had been agreed able as Queen's Road Centrald that his Lordship should treat was almost the waterfront. it as the trial for the action proper. There was not much disagreement on the evidence to gested that any building of the be presented and to assist the Court there was a model of the buildings concerned and the from the owners of the defenproposed new building.

In opening the case, Mr. Bernacchi explained in detail boundaries and had built on part 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. the models placed on Counsel's of the defendants' property; table amid an array of law books. He said that the proposed new building was going to arbitration which resulted in a come right up against the exist- reward of \$10 per square foot via C.P.A.L. rights to light and air would be inch and four inches. affected. An accepted right of It seemed that no deeds were new-building for a third party as part and parcel of the new

Mr Bernachi, remarked that his Lordship might find the models not quite sufficient and may like to visit the site.

CASE'S HISTORY Giving the history of the case. Mr Bernachi said that it started in October 1846 when

the original Crown lease was granted through which the plaintiffs' predecessors claimed title. It was a lease for 75 years and contained a building covenant. In August 1851, the lease was extended to,999 years. In September 1857, a lease was also granted through which the defendants claimed title. So that the plaintiffs title in fact started five years carlier and the 999 years lease was from

Mr Bernacchi added that he was going to say that it was clear that by the time the lease. was granted through which the defendants claimed title there was a building existing on the plaintiffs' property.

Mr McNoill said that there was no evidence as to the whereabouts of the building. Mr Bernacchi, said that the Court would recall that there was a building covenant in the original lease in 1840. The title to the lease had this

interesting feature in that both original leases were granted to a Mr Duddell and both properties remained with him until 1878 when, on April 24, they were again sold to Mr (later Hon.) E. R. Belilios and Mr (later Sir Paul) Chater as joint owners. They had sold the property to these gentlemen through which the plaintiffs claimed title on September 5, 1881, and thereafter the title did not matter, said Counsel. They kept the property which

was the subject matter of the defendants' title until January Seven hundred and eighty- The Prosecution alleged that The Portuguese sloop arrived 8, 1901, when Mr Chater be-

the present case, both leases were held from 1857 to 1878 by Mr Duddell, from 1878 to 1881 and was then sold by them and

Referring to a passage in

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The literal translation of these two Latin words is "under the rose" and they mean In complete secrecy. In Roman mythology the rose was sacred to Venus, goddess of love, whose mysteries must never be revealed, and historically rose was suspended from the ceilings of banqueting - rooms 10 remind guests that anything they heard at table must not be repeated outside.

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Saturday, July 5 Philippines, Guarn, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, B a.m., Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vict-Siam, 4.30 p.m., That Airways.



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